

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXVI. NO. 122

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917.

PRICE TWO CENTS

COUNTY CLERK AND FORMER SHERIFF ARE UNDER BOND

EMBEZZLEMENT OF FUNDS IS CHARGED

Willard Stout Also Faces Accusation by Way of Impeachment Returned by Grand Jury.

ORDERED TO APPEAR MAY 21

State on Relation of Prosecuting Attorney Files Quo Warranto Proceeding Against Stout.

Indictments charging embezzlement, converting and appropriating public funds to their own use were returned today by the grand jury against Willard Stout, who is claiming the office of the clerk of the Jackson circuit court, and Van Robertson, former county sheriff, who retired from office on January 1, this year, at the expiration of his second term. The indictments are based on the recent report of the field examiners of the state board of accounts in which Stout was alleged to have a shortage of \$6,235.94 in his accounts and Robertson a shortage of \$5,398.20. Robertson has since paid his shortage.

The indictments were read to the defendants this afternoon by Sheriff McCord and attorneys for both Stout and Robertson appeared before Judge Swails. The defendants were placed under bond of \$1,000 each. Both bonds were quickly given. Stout remains in charge of the office which he is claiming. D. W. Thompson was recently appointed county clerk by the county commissioners after that body declared that the office was vacant, but Thompson is prevented from serving as clerk because of a restraining order which was recently granted by Judge Swails upon a complaint filed in court by Stout. The restraining order is still effective.

Both defendants will come before the court on May 14, and will likely be arraigned then.

Stout is also facing an accusation by way of impeachment returned by the grand jury. This accusation is in the nature of a civil proceeding although it was returned by the grand jury after an investigation. It is in four counts. The first alleges embezzlement of public funds and the other three allege mismanagement of the office in the way of surrendering control of it to other parties.

As this is a civil action the defendant was not required to give bond, but was ordered by the court to appear in circuit court on May 21 to file answer.

Still another action was filed against Stout this morning. The State of Indiana on the relation of Marshal Woolery, prosecuting attorney, filed a proceeding in quo warranto and the defendant was ordered to appear to answer in this action on May 21. The quo warranto proceeding was filed, it is understood, to determine the title of the office. It is not anticipated which action will be pressed ahead of the others, but if the official should be impeached under the grand jury accusation the quo warranto proceeding would not likely be pushed unless he should contest the right of the office at this time. In that case it would be necessary to determine whether Stout or Thompson is the legal and recognized clerk of the circuit court. The sentence for embezzlement is from two to twenty-one years.

The grand jury was called into special session Tuesday at the order of Judge Swails for the purpose of "investigating alleged shortages in certain departments of the county government." The announcement of the alleged shortages was made several weeks ago through the state board of accounts. The books and records were checked up to the first of this year, it is said, but on Tues-

day the accountants who have been working here for the last week, were instructed to return to the clerk's office and bring their report up to the present time. It is understood that the field accountants were called before the grand jury to testify as to the condition of the financial affairs of the offices.

According to the report of the state board of accounts Stout has a shortage of \$6,235.94. It is said that the alleged shortage is not due to the county but to trust funds and other special funds which under the law are left in his control. It is claimed that the clerk's office is not conducted under the public repository law and that the requirements of the clerk are different in that respect from the county treasurer or other public official having charge of funds which must be kept in public repositories and accounted for as such. It is said that the alleged shortage is due to funds in which witness fees and other fees are paid and which are disbursed directly to individual claimants and not through the county. It is further claimed that none of the checks made against such claims and presented to Stout have been refused for lack of funds.

At the time the county commissioners declared the clerk's office vacant and appointed Thompson as Stout's successor, a resolution was passed which set forth that the National Surety Company, which furnished bond for Stout, was in control of the office. It declared that Stout had made an agreement with the Surety Company whereby he was

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THREE MORE ACCEPTED FOR RESERVE OFFICERS CORPS

Local Men Are Now Awaiting Instructions to Report at Ft. Harrison.

Three more Seymour young men have been accepted for the Reserve Officers training Camp which opens next week at Fort Benjamin Harrison. They are Louis Cordes, Maurice Jennings and Walter Voss. They passed the required examinations and were accepted by Major Battle, the recruiting officer at Louisville.

The local men who have been accepted are now awaiting instructions as to when to report at Fort Harrison. Several thousand more than can be used have already been accepted, it is reported, and from this number those who will be admitted will be selected. Preference will be given, it is announced, to the older men and to those who have had military training. According to reports, there have been over 300,000 applications received, with only 40,000 places to fill.

Gets Discharge.

Charles Rayborn, a member of Company K, Second Indiana Infantry, on guard duty in Indiana, will receive a honorable discharge from the service under the dependency clause of the recent war department order. Rayborn's mother is dependent upon him for support. Rayborn lives at North Vernon. Several other members of Company K may be relieved from the service under the same clause, but up to this time Rayborn is the only one to receive his discharge. Some of the men who have dependents within the meaning of the order prefer to remain in the service.

To Enter Camp.

Following receipt of a notice to select a member of his company for the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Capt. Oscar B. Abel, of Company K, Second Indiana Infantry, has named Corp. John Rabin. Rabin is awaiting further orders. As he is already a member of the Indiana National Guard he is not required to take the usual physical examination.

Two Join Army.

John C. Bell, of Newark, O., and Leroy T. Rudder, of Medora, joined the regular army at the local recruiting station today. Bell joined the engineering corps and Rudder joined the infantry. Both went to Indianapolis today.

SEYMOUR TO FEEL NEW TAX BURDEN

Local People Much Interested in New Assessments Proposed by House Measure.

BIG INCREASES PROVIDED

Electric Light Bills, Insurance, Automobiles and Many Necessaries Would Cost More.

A review of the provisions of the new revenue bill which has been introduced in the lower branch of congress has brought local people face to face with the proposition that "he who fights must pay." The first draft of the revenue measure has been read with keen interest by the majority of Seymour people for there is scarcely a family that will not feel directly or indirectly a new burden when the bill becomes a law. Advances from the capital indicate that the house expects to debate on the measure for a few days and it may be two or three weeks before the senate is ready to finally act upon the measure. It is altogether probable that before the bill is enacted into a law some changes will be made, but it is not likely that many material amendments will be accepted. The original bill has been drafted after long weeks of deliber-

(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

VERDICT OF GUILTY IS RETURNED IN LEWIS CASE

Defendant, Charged with Buying Stolen Brass, is Tried Before a Jury.

After deliberating for an hour and three-quarters, the jury hearing the evidence in the case of the State against Eudarius Lewis, colored, charged with buying stolen brass, returned a verdict of guilty about 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The case was on trial throughout the day. The state introduced witnesses to show that the brass was stolen from a box car on a Baltimore & Ohio side track in this city and was hauled several miles west of the city where it was concealed under weeds. The state's witnesses said that Lewis was then taken to the place of concealment and that he bought the brass and hauled it to Reddington for shipment on a traction car. The car was held up by local police before it left Reddington.

Lewis insisted that he did not know the brass was stolen when he purchased it and hauled it to Reddington for shipment as he was on a deal for some paper there and expected to make all the shipment in one car. The defense showed that he came within five cents of buying the lot of paper at Reddington.

The defendant is a junk dealer here. The sentence fixed by law is from two to fourteen years in the Reformatory.

WANTED IN SCOTTSBURG

Stranger Believed to Have Stolen Gold Stop Watch.

George Walker, marshal at Scottsburg, telephoned to the local police last night asking them to watch for a stranger who is alleged to have stolen a gold stop watch in Scottsburg. The man was described as being between forty-five and fifty years of age, wearing a light check suit and a derby hat. He was supposed to have come here during the early part of the evening. The police kept watch at likely places of retreat, but did not locate a man answering the description given. The man told Scottsburg people that he was a race horse owner.

Jackson County Motor Club.

Members of the Jackson County Motor Club are invited to call, inspect and make use of the new club room at the rear of the Jackson County Loan and Trust Co. Dues for 1917 are now payable. Applications for membership will be received at the bank counter.

E. B. Bryan, Sec'y.

Honey Boy, 12-lb. sack, \$1.00.

CONGRESS DELAYS EMERGENCY BILL

House and Senate Conferees Still Discussing Amendments to Selective Draft Measure.

FOOD LEGISLATION PENDING

Both Houses Expected to Devote Two Weeks or More to Debate to Revenue Bill.

By United Press.

Washington, May 10.—Congressional delay on war emergency measures has tied the hands of the government in its plans in co-operation with the allies. The selective service army bill continues to be jostled about in conferences but the indications point to an early agreement.

The revenue bill will probably require several more days of discussion in the house and the senate is expected to spend two or three weeks on it.

There are many propositions on the food question which are bound to delay getting a food bill through congress. Debate was resumed today on the espionage bill. Attempt will be made to secure a vote on the measure late this week or the first of next. When it is finally disposed of the way will be cleared for action on some of the big war measures pending.

HEAVY SALES FEATURE NATIONAL GAS RANGE WEEK

Interstate Public Service Co. Sales-room a Busy Place This Week—Many Ranges Sold.

The office and salesrooms of the Interstate Public Service Company are busy places this week. The annual celebration of National Gas Range Week is the magnet that has drawn scores of women to the salesroom, where are being exhibited the latest improved and most beautiful gas ranges on the market. The Interstate Company has made several attractive offers to purchasers of gas ranges this week and that the public is not slow in taking advantage of them is proved by the fact that at the close of business yesterday over thirty ranges had been sold. As the special offers are in effect all week it is expected that many more will be sold during the last of the week.

Miss Kerkhof, local manager of the company, had planned several demonstrations and cooking contests for the week, but all these had to be postponed on account of the quarantine. Miss Kerkhof established a record never approached in a city of this size in her sales during the National Gas Range Week of 1916, and the entire force of the company is working hard to equal and if possible surpass the 1916 mark.

SHORT GRASS CUTTINGS ENRICH SOIL FOR LAWNS

Agricultural Department Supervisor at High School Advises Frequent Mowing of Lawn.

A. E. Murphy, supervisor of the agricultural department at the high school, says that the soil of the lawn can be enriched by mowing the grass frequently and leaving the short cuttings on the ground. He said that if the cuttings were long they should be raked up as they fall between the blades of grass and form a mat which is detrimental to the lawn. If the grass is trimmed frequently, he said, the short cuttings fall on the ground, protect the roots and fertilize the lawn. Mr. Murphy has received many inquiries recently concerning the proper methods of caring for a lawn. He said that if the lawn is raked hard and frequently the roots of the grass are damaged and all protection from the roots is removed. A mulch formed by short grass also retains moisture in the ground.

Senator Foraker Dead.

Cincinnati, May 10.—Joseph B. Foraker, former U. S. senator and governor of Ohio, died here today. He had been unconscious for twenty-four hours.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON DRAFT LAW PROVISIONS

GERMANY HAS NO REASON FOR AN OFFENSIVE AGAINST U. S.

Government and Socialist Leaders Say Peace Must be on Honorable Terms.

By United Press.

Berlin, May 10 (Via London).—Germany holds no reason for an offensive against America, but will not forego her present use of submarines for peace.

The war can be ended only on the basis that no dishonorable terms be inflicted upon any nation. These expressions were obtained today from the most diverse elements in Germany—the government and the Socialists. The government's view was given by the foreign office. Philip Scheidemann, Socialist leader, voiced the views of the other extreme element which has been active in recent peace propaganda. Both defended Germany's use of the submarine.

II GERMAN DESTROYERS FLEE BEFORE BRITISH SHIPS

Seek Sheltering Range of Their Own Guns on Zeebrugge Fortifications.

By United Press.

London, May 10.—Eleven German destroyers fled before four British destroyers to the sheltering range of their own guns on Zeebrugge fortifications today in a running fight detailed in an admiralty statement.

"Eight cruisers and destroyers were on scouting duty between the British and Dutch coasts," the statement said, "when they sighted eleven German destroyers to the south. We closed in and on opening fire the enemy immediately made off full speed. Under cover of dense smoke the chase was continued by four of our destroyers for eighty minutes. We lost only one man, slightly wounded."

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER STINEMAN'S COAL MINES

Local Unions Refuse to Abide by Wage Agreement Recently Arranged.

By United Press.

Johnstown, Pa., May 10.—The Stineman Coal Company's mines at South Fork have been taken over by the government and there are rumors that all mines in that district will be placed under government supervision. Union officials and representatives of mine operators recently arranged a new wage scale, but local unions voted to reject it. They planned to strike next Tuesday unless the demands of the miners were met. There are 50,000 miners in the district. What affect the government's action will have on the strike is not known.

ARGENTINA WANTS CONGRESS OF NATIONS OF AMERICA

Nine Nations Have Accepted Idea—Meeting First Called a "Peace Conference."

By United Press.

Washington, May 10.—As a result of conferences between British and American labor leaders with the council of defense, organized labor of the U. S. has offered to permit abrogation of the eight-hour rule and other rights in emergencies.

To Permit Abrogation.

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Stands as Annual Session.

Anderson, May 10.—By a vote of 183 to 103, it was decided today that the special convention of the Indiana Federation of Labor being held here this week, will stand as the regular annual session which under ordinary procedure would be held late in the summer.

MEN FROM 21 TO 30 SUBJECT TO DUTY

Roosevelt Division Amendment is Eliminated From Measure by the Conferees.

FIGHT ON THE REVENUE BILL

Northern Representative Claim Southern Members Are Fastening War Debt on North.

By United Press.

Washington, May 10.—Eliminating the Roosevelt division amendment from the conscription measure, senate and house conferees on the measure reached an agreement today and will report their findings to their respective houses as quickly as they can be put into shape.

The prohibition amendment as passed by the house was left in the bill.

The age fixed for conscription is twenty-one to thirty. All men more than twenty-one and up to the age of thirty-one will be subject to service.

Senator Chamberlain said he would introduce the conference report immediately in the senate. The senate, however, cannot act on the measure until the house has acted.

There were a few minor additions to the bill. The prohibition section was modified to provide that penalty would apply only to sale of liquor to those in uniform.

One of the bitterest intersectional forecast when the \$1,800,000,000 revenue bill was taken up this afternoon.

Northern Representatives claim the southern members in control of the house have burdened the country above the Mason-Dixon line with war taxes, but have left the south off lightly.

The battle began when Majority Leader Kitchin presented it with a plea for all Americans to "do their bit" to finance the war. "This bill must pass so our children's children will not have to pay for the war of this generation. This must be a 'pay as we go war,'" Kitchin said.

PUBLIC HEARING ON COAL SITUATION TO BE HELD HERE

Public Service Commission Announces Public Hearings Throughout Indiana.

By United Press.

Indianapolis, May 10.—In order to get complete facts regarding the coal situation in Indiana, members of the public service commission will go to various sections of the state next Thursday and Friday for public hearings on the question.

Each commissioner will spend half a day in a city. This was decided upon at a meeting of the commission today. Charles Edwards will go to Columbus, Seymour and Shelbyville. The commissioners desire to meet with members of the business men's organizations and residents of the cities and surrounding territory in order that a full discussion of the coal situation may be had. E. I. Lewis will go to Lafayette.

Get Your Discount.

Remember the 10th is the last day for securing the discount on your gas and electric bills.

m10d Interstate Public Service Co.

JOIN THE U. S. ARMY OR NAVY NOW

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU!

Recruiting Office Regular Army Corner Second and Chestnut Streets.

County Correspondents

ACME.

Mrs. W. N. Nelson has been ill with heart trouble.

Born, to George Reichenbocker and wife, May 5, a son.

Sunday School reports U. B. attendance 36, collection 37 cents; Christian attendance 45, collection 69 cents. M. E. not reported.

Rev. Everett Rose filled Rev. D. I. Hammond's appointment at the Acme U. B. church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Fred Enoch and family of Brownstown called on relatives here Thursday.

Meede Isaacs and wife, of Seymour, attended the Hercamp funeral at Cortland Thursday and then drove out and visited his parents here.

Frederick Altemeyer and wife of Honeytown were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Loper, near this place Sunday.

Mrs. John and Mrs. Julia Brooks went to Seymour last Thursday shopping.

Ben Schoentrop of Shelbyville is here on business.

The sale at the farm of the late William Spreen last week was largely attended and property sold well. The Aid Society of the Surprise M. E. church served dinner.

Several from this place attended the Richard Hercamp funeral at Cortland Thursday.

M. F. Rucker received two ears of fertilizer, one at Cortland, Saturday, and one at Surprise, Monday.

Clarence Isaacs and his mother transacted business at Cortland Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Hercamp of Seymour visited relatives at this place Wednesday.

A. C. Gleason delivered stock to the Brownstown market Saturday.

W. H. Wells loaded two ears of lumber at the Surprise Station last week for Bedford.

Russell Whitecomb and wife visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Estep, at White Chapel Sunday.

Louis Taylor of Indianapolis came Saturday to visit his brother-in-law, Clifford Freeman and wife.

C. C. Isaacs and wife of White Chapel visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffman, near Surprise Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Whitecomb and their daughter, Miss Ruth, is now enjoying the pleasure of a new Ford auto which they received last week.

George B. Lucas received a shipment of fertilizer at the Surprise Station Monday.

A. M. Browning and wife of Surprise visited Maurice Whitford and wife Sunday.

Miss Bertha Rucker is staying with Mrs. W. N. Nelson, who is very ill.

J. W. Jackson was summoned to Brownstown Monday to serve on the grand jury for this term.

Aunt Kate Stilwell, who has been an invalid for two years, died at her home near Pleasant Grove Monday night. She is well known and has many friends in this neighborhood, who will regret to hear of her death.

Hamlin Carr and wife went to Seymour Monday on business.

Clarence Pruden, son of J. F. Pruden, of Cortland, passed through this place Monday with his auto delivering goods here and at Freetown.

A social was given at the home of Mrs. Oscar Anderson last Wednesday. A number of her neighbors came in and completed a fine quilt for her. Those present were Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Mrs. E. S. Whitecomb, Mrs. Cash Kern, Mrs. Chester Gorbet, Mrs. James George, Mrs. Jesse Isaacs and Mrs. Julia Brooks. A good dinner was served at the noon hour, and the day was spent very pleasantly.

BORCHERS.

Miss Esther Meyer and Martin Stuckwisch were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Borman, Sunday. Only the immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Stuckwisch will make their home in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newkirk were Sunday guests at Herman Winters'.

Miss Esther Meyer visited friends in Indianapolis last week.

August Vornholt and son, Henry, were in Seymour Monday.

Walter Newkirk sheared sheep for Christ Probst Saturday.

Henry Meyer made a business trip to Seymour Monday.

The funeral of Dedrick Hercamp was largely attended Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weddell from St. Louis, George and Herman Vornholt from Indianapolis and Mrs. Minnie Schriber from Chicago attended the funeral here Thursday.

Misses Ethel and Lillian Schafstall were in Seymour Saturday.

Ephraim Newkirk left Monday for Cleveland where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newkirk and daughter, Margaret, visited Grandma Newkirk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hoene entertained a number of friends Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weddell attended church here Sunday.

Miss Ethel Schafstall presented a nice organ to her niece, Elma Helwig, last week.

Carl Kleffman is working for Fred Peters this week.

Louis and Louella Kleffman have just recovered from the measles.

CANA, OWEN TOWNSHIP

Sunday school attendance 40, collection 35c.

Mr. Cox and family of Hanover motored here Saturday to visit in the family of James Heston.

Church was largely attended here Sunday morning and evening.

The Sunday school is making arrangements to observe Children's Day.

Born to Thomas Stubblefield and wife Wednesday, a daughter, Ida Rachel.

John R. Weddell and family visited with relatives near Freetown.

Elmer Gallion, of Heltonville visited Ralph Loudon here Sunday.

CORTLAND.

Attendance at Sunday School 68, collection 76 cents.

Mrs. Jennie Tindler lost one hundred chicks caused by the brooder catching fire.

Miss Lillian Garrison of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by F. P. Smith. The church was filled to overflowing.

The graduating class of C. H. S. was entertained by the faculty at the home of Miss Laura Lynch Monday evening.

COUNTY LINE.

Milt Barkman and family visited Harvey Robbins and family Sunday.

Delmer Mousa called on Clarence Rich Sunday evening.

Handy Johnson and daughter, Marguerite, visited at John Rich's Sunday.

ECLIPSE.

Mr. Todd and children of near Bedford visited friends here Sunday.

George Cummings and family visited his sister, Mrs. Lucy Aynes near Clearspring Saturday night and Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the Senior play at Clearspring Saturday night.

Virgil Mize went to Bedford last Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Wray of Griffith visited in the family of W. J. Wray Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Beason and Mr. Jones were visitors at Brownstown Monday.

Everett Wray of Bedford visited friends here Sunday.

FLEMINGS.

Mrs. Frank Updike called on Mrs. Charles Stanfield one afternoon last week.

Alice Judd, Ruby Judd and Curtis Judd spent Sunday with Frank Burns and wife.

Annie Brown returned to her home near Lebanon after spending a few days with relatives here.

Susan Collins and Myrtle Stanfield and daughter called on Mrs. Holland Rose Friday afternoon.

Susie Brooks visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Stanfield, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Huffer of Seymour spent the week's end with Frank Updike and family.

Holland Rose sold his farm to Mrs. Sarah Stanfield and will move soon.

Edwin Moore and John Brooks, Jr. visited with Louis Baughman and family in Elizabethtown Tuesday.

Everett Collins sold a cow to Chas. Hazzard of Seymour Saturday.

FREETOWN.

Chas. E. Hays of Indianapolis spent Sunday here with his family.

J. H. Davis and family went to Valonia Monday evening to see Miss Maria Davis, who is sick.

Mrs. Richard McCart returned to her home at Bedford Sunday after spending several weeks here with her parents.

Mrs. Frank McKain is visiting at Columbus this week.

Master James Brown of Columbus is here visiting his grandparents, Isaac Smith and wife.

C. H. Buchanan will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday at the Christian church.

Miss Elma Elmore of Cornetts Grove spent Sunday with J. R. Bower and family.

Homer Martin and family, who have spent several days here with Geo. Martin and family, returned to Terre Haute Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Isaacs of Cortland visited her mother, Mrs. Weininger, Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Ruddick of Colorado and Charles Wheeler of Indianapolis came down Saturday to visit their brother, Frank Wheeler and family.

HOUSTON.

Farmers are expecting to get to plow some this week. Many have not plowed any for corn yet.

Miss Freda Marshall is able to be out.

J. H. McMahon is no better.

Mrs. Sarah E. Hendry is ill.

Prof. Carmel Philipps moved from here Monday.

John Carmichael of Knox county visited his aunt, Mrs. M. B. Hendry, here Monday.

John Hill, who has been working at New Castle, returned home last week.

Orville Lubker and family of Brownstown visited M. B. Hendry Saturday night.

Mrs. Pearl Brown and children of Maumee visited her parents here Sunday and Monday.

Our mail man, J. B. Tinch, has bought a new auto for use on his route.

Bradford Scott and family visited the Brown boys at Maumee Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Proctor of Crothersville preached at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

John Hill of Bedford visited relatives here Saturday night.

Elder C. R. Crawford of Odon preached at the Christian church at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Prof. F. G. Marshall and family of Seymour visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Parr, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bessie Kindred, at Seymour, returned here Sunday.

Virgil Scott and wife of Buffalo visited his parents here Sunday.

The K. of P. Lodge here had work in the First and Second Ranks Saturday night.

Doyle Brown has received his new tools and opened a blacksmith shop in H. M. Lutes' building in town.

Walter and Jack Brown moved their saw-mill last week west of Elkinsville to the Daniel Zipes farm.

John Atkins and family of Ratcliff Grove visited J. H. McMahon Sunday.

LEESVILLE

Mrs. Dalton and daughter, Nellie, of near Sparksville were the guests of their daughter, Mary and C. T. Douglas and wife last Sunday.

Bill Reynolds, of near Sparksville and George Martin, of Weddellville were here Sunday calling on friends.

Creed Douglass transacted business at Brownstown Monday.

F. M. Clark, of near Guthrie Creek was here Tuesday.

The storm Monday evening and Tuesday night blew down quite a lot of timber and telephone poles here.

Hattie Wilkerson visited her sister, Mrs. Eosup Guthrie, on Ditney Tuesday.

Mrs. George Glover and daughter, Trella visited Oscar Henderson and family near Ft. Ritner Wednesday.

Mr. Snow, of Indianapolis and Mr. Stewart, of Chicago, two traveling salesmen were here last week, taking orders for ladies' dress goods to be delivered the first of June.

Mrs. Cynthia Holland, Mrs. Sarah Smith and Iva Lee spent Wednesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lee near Dixon Chapel.

Oscar Brown, who was sick most of last week is able to be up some.

Grandma Dowling came from near Sparksville Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Hughes, here for a while.

Quite a number from here attended commencement at Medora last week.

John Colburn and wife moved from the W. S. Pate house, north of Leesville Wednesday to his home he lately bought of D. P. Gillen in Leesville.

Stiles Hill moved his family Wednesday to his farm in Jackson county.

Mrs. Edith Barrett and son, Paul spent Thursday south of Leesville the guests of Mrs. C. T. Douglas.

We were glad to see the items from Guthrie Creek appear in the Republican last week.

Inman Gillen went to Sparksville Saturday and took 15 bushels of corn to Mr. Coley's mill for fed and bread.

Bruce Flinn, of Dennison was here Saturday on business.

John Brown moved from Smith's Mill north of Leesville to C. P. Loudon's farm.

We would be glad to read the items from Ft. Ritner again.

The farmers are behind with their plowing, some have a few acres plowed while others have never commenced. The continued rain has put them behind with all work this spring.

MARION TOWNSHIP

Homer Winec was called to Illinois last week by the illness and death of his father.

Rev. Weekly preached at Mt. Zion Sunday morning and at Cana in the afternoon.

The quarterly meeting will be held at Cana next Sunday evening and the business session Monday morning.

M. S. Wilson and family spent Sunday with relatives in Scott county.

There will be services at Mt. Zion and Cana Monday evening, May 14th.

Jacob Sharp is ill.

Next Saturday and Sunday will be regular services at Marion.

MEDORA.

Mrs. Campbell of Franklin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rink, in Medora last week.

Hugh Owen of Sellersburg came home to attend the alumni banquet of the Medora High School.

Lee Bower, a member of the Senior class of this year, who has been taking teacher training work at Danville, came home to attend the commencement exercises.

Miss Grace Smith of Anderson visited relatives and friends in Medora last week and attended the exercises of commencement week.

Helen Brother spent the latter part of last week and the first of this week visiting relatives in Indianapolis. She leaves this week for her home at Rockport, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Gladys McMillan Dodds of Indianapolis and Walter Clark and James McMillan, of Chicago, visited in Medora last week and attended the commencement and alumni banquet of the Medora high school.

There will be preaching services at the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening by Rev. W. H. Shaw.

Obituary.

Carrie B. Elmore was born August 14, 1884, and departed from this life May 3, 1917, age 34 years, 8 months and 11 days. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Treadway. Her early life was spent in Carr township. On August 17, 1908, she was united in marriage to Edward W. Elmore, and most of their life since then had been spent at Elwood, where her husband has been employed. To this union was born one son, Charles Russell Elmore, who is seven years of age.

Mrs. Elmore's life was spent in faithful devotion to her companion and motherly love and care for her son. After eight weeks of illness with bronchial pneumonia, she departed from this life at her home at Elwood, May 3.

The following evening a short funeral service was conducted at the home by Rev. Robert Sellers, and May 5 the remains were taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Treadway. Sunday morning after a short service at the home of her parents, the remains were taken to the Proctor Chapel where the funeral service was conducted by Rev. Wm. Shaw. The body was then placed to rest in the cemetery at that place.

She leaves to mourn their loss, her husband, one son, her parents, one sister, Grace Jones, of Mattoon, Ill., and four brothers, besides a host of relatives and friends.

OAK GROVE.

Everett Rose of Taylor's Chapel filled the pulpit here Sunday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. D. I. Hammond, having gone to French Lick for a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Sunday School was well attended Sunday.

Lynn Roberts of Waymansville visited home folks Sunday.

Gathering mushrooms is the order of the day and the crop is large this year.

Mrs. Barbara Graves is in very poor health.

Miss Nora Tiemeyer returned to her

employment at Columbus after having spent the week end here with relatives.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Richard Herkamp at Borchers' church Thursday.

Francis and Wm. Crane of Cortland were here Friday gathering mushrooms at C. C. Hooker's orchards.

The families of Gottlieb Kleffman and Henry Schneiter, who have had the measles, are all improving.

W. A. Mershon filled his appointment at Rockford school-house Sunday evening.

REDDINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bunton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bozell of Azalia.

W. H. Hazzard and family spent Sunday with Cleve Hazzard and family.

Mrs. Clara Welliver called on Mrs. Eliza Davis Sunday evening.

Dr. C. A. Hunter went to Indianapolis Monday to attend a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harris, Mrs. Tip Harris and daughter, Enola, of Seymour spent Sunday with Tip Glasson and family.

RUSSELL CHAPEL.

Services were well attended Sunday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Foster were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Supple.

Rev. Foster will give a lecture at the church Thursday night on the present war. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Frank Mann returned to Peru Monday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Belle Downing.

Grace Bryan is staying with Mrs. Belle Downing.

The babe of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smart is ill.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cunningham May 1.

Josephine Warren of Crothersville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Tatlock.

James Parker of Cincinnati is visiting here.

The farmers are preparing the ground for corn. Much corn will be planted during the next two weeks if the weather permits.

SHOO-FLY CORNER.

The creek came out over the low ground again Saturday.

Geo. Myers and wife transacted business in Seymour Saturday.

Julius Johnson and brother, Emmett, made a business trip to Franklin Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Rich and daughter, Hazel, were in Seymour shopping Saturday.

Estelle Barnes and family were the guests of relatives in Marion township last Sunday and Sunday night.

Joe Smith and wife of Centerville visited Frank Rich and family Sunday.

Lloyd Rich and family visited Emmett Johnson and family Sunday.

Miss Sheila and Agnes Graham of Larkinsville, Ala., visited their aunt, Mrs. Clarence Rich Sunday.

James Dorn of Niles, O., came to visit his cousin, John Rich, and family Monday.

Mrs. Tom Hughes called on Mrs. Jackson near Seymour Monday.

Philip Speckner transacted business at North Vernon last Tuesday.

W. P. Fately was here from Franklin Friday looking after his farm.

SILVER VALLEY

Mrs. Alice Hunt, of Terre Haute, Mrs. Mary Owens, of Medora and James Stilwell, of New Castle were called at the bedside of their mother, Aunt Katherine Stilwell, who is very ill.

Mrs. Myrtle McOsker and daughter, Mattie, of Brownstown visited Elmer Kerner and wife Sunday.

Sam Wagoner, who is working at Medora visited home folks Sunday.

Mrs. Cury Allman and children, near Seymour visited her parents from Wednesday until Sunday.

Jack Frost was the guest of this vicinity Sunday night and Monday.

Ira Crabb and wife and Miss Lena Carr, of Seymour were the guests of Smith Stilwell and family Sunday afternoon.

Tom Milligan passed through this place from Denver, Colo., talking with his old friends whom he had not seen for about forty years.

Price McNiece and wife, of Pleasant Grove visited friends at this place Sunday.

Ralph Stilwell, who is in the navy, writes he is well satisfied, having a good time and receiving excellent wages. He is on the eastern coast. He also says boys should enlist before being drafted, for they wouldn't be sorry for enlisting in the navy.

SPRAYTOWN.

Attendance at Sunday School 39, collection 69 cents.

Rev. Proctor will preach here next Sunday night.

The church has purchased a new organ, and it will be in use next Sunday.

Katherine Carnine, who has been ill, is improving.

John Kerns and family were in Seymour Monday.

Walter Taylor sold some cattle to Wm. Richards of Brownstown.

Grover Martin and Dave Lee of Freetown bought some hay from Wm. Carnine.

Mrs. Eva Moore of Indianapolis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El Moore over Sunday.

Ed Hauke made a business trip to Brownstown last week.

Mrs. Will Carnine is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Fischer of near Memphis.

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Henderson, Ky.

In the War Zone

By Jessie Cobb Sherwin

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"If father were only here! If I only knew that he were alive and well!" sighed Viola Bliss.

"We can only hope, dear. If he is, I fear it will be a sad home-coming. He was caught in the direct war zone in Belgium, as we know. He wrote that he had made a large investment. If so, it must have been a loss, for the section he was in has been totally devastated."

Her loyal fiancé, Julian Morse, strove to comfort her and partially succeeded. His manner was grave and thoughtful, however, as he left the Bliss home. He did not impart to Viola all that he thought. To his mind, Doctor Bliss had not only lost his fortune, but his life, in the mad whirl of war.

Once only since the letter arrived announcing a great investment and an intention to return home, had they heard from him and then indirectly. A box had been received bearing many foreign transit tags. No letter arrived to explain why it was sent. When Viola came to open it she found six framed oil paintings. They were mere daubs and she wondered why her father, a connoisseur in matters of art, had sent them. They were stored in the garret and a letter expected explaining their shipment, but none such appeared.

Then there had arisen another complication. Doctor Bliss was a virtuoso in certain lines. He went abroad regularly, being a man of comfortable means, and took considerable money with him, usually returning with antiquities which he resold to museums and individuals at a good profit. This last trip he had mortgaged his home for a large amount, informing Viola that he had a promising speculation in view which required a large cash outlay. The mortgage had been made out in favor of one Andrew Bayne, a money lender. When the first interest came due, Bayne visited the Bliss home. He met Viola there and was at once smitten. He was old, penurious, crafty and Viola disliked him intensely. It was only after several visits that Viola realized that his smirking and attentions were the advance couriers of a proposal of marriage.

"Your father is dead, perhaps," he told her one day. "I must have my money or you."

"Me?" exclaimed Viola in amazement.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator of Rats, Mice and Bugs

Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government
The Old Reliable That Never Fails - 15c. 25c. At Druggists
THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

"Haven't you suspected that I am in love with you?" grinned the old skinflint.

"You—you speak of what is impossible!" faltered Viola, and after that, whenever he called, she had her aunt, who was the family housekeeper, meet him.

One day, however, Bayne insisted that he see Viola personally. He was ugly to the point of ferocity when she received him coldly.

"I shall proceed to foreclose on the property unless my interest is paid," he announced.

"I am sorry," fluttered Viola meekly, "but unless my father returns—"

"He will never return," growled Bayne brutally. "He is dead long since and you may as well make up your mind to it. See here, you had better be sensible, unless you want to be a beggar. I'll give you thirty days to decide to become my wife."

"That will never be!" affirmed Viola indignantly.

"Then I shall turn you out in the streets."

And the thirty days were nearly past, and, but for the faithful love of Julian, she would have been crushed utterly.

Of all this Julian was thinking as he strolled down the village street. He had a problem to solve, he felt, for he was not in a condition financially to care for a wife as he would have liked to do.

He paused as he crossed the platform of the little railroad station, and with natural curiosity watched the passengers alight from the evening train from the city. Then he made a positive jump forward. A man, bronzed, travel-worn, with threadbare attire, thin, but brisk, and carrying a battered satchel plastered with foreign labels had stepped from the train.

"Doctor Bliss!" shouted Julian. "Oh, this will brighten the heart of a poor, patient girl!"

"Morse! but it seems grand to see you!" cried the returned traveler cheerily. "Yes, it's me, and I've been through something, my boy, believe me! Morse, Viola, my sister? All well?"

"Glorious, now you're home!" enthused Julian. "Come, hurry. Oh, but Viola will be glad!"

Poor Viola! Joyous Viola! she clung to her beloved parent, crying, laughing, fairly hysterical when Julian, happy as a schoolboy, ushered him into the home that had so missed him. It was amid their glad, mutual greeting that a summons came at the doorbell. Aunt Lucy ushered old Bayne into the room.

The money lender had not anticipated the return of the master of the house. He was staggered, sought to retire, but the doctor, unaware of his treachery and meanness, treated him like some bosom friend.

"Ha! ha! come after your money—getting anxious about it, I suppose?" cried Doctor Bliss uproariously. "You'll be paid and well paid, neighbor, for your patience. I don't look very prosperous, eh? Well, I've not been for many a month. In prison in Belgium, in prison in Prussia, knocked from pillar to post, blown up twice, nearly hanged for a spy. At last I'm here and I've come to pay up everything. You know that letter I sent you with the pictures, father?"

"We received no letter, father," replied Viola.

"But the pictures?"

"Oh, yes, they came all right and mystified us not a little."

"Where are they?"

"In the attic."

"Have them down. I want to show my old friend here what a rare, royal

bargain I made abroad. You see, there were six of those gems. A rich old stadtholder under government suspicion offered me the lot, worth \$100,000, for \$15,000 to get cash to flee the country. I shipped them as common freight."

"Why, father, they are worthless daubs," ventured Viola, but her father at this roared with gleeful jollity. Viola and Julian went to the attic and brought the set of oil paintings down into the sitting room.

Doctor Bliss lifted the wretched daubs from the box with great gusto. He rested them against various chairs.

"There you are!" he announced diffusively—"a clear value of \$100,000 and a profit of eighty-five thousand. We'll pay you off royally, Bayne, and have a fortune left to be happy on."

"Those—those smeared up things!" maundered Bayne.

"Aha! daubs? Yes, but, you see, the real gems are disguised."

"Disguised?" repeated Viola vaguely.

"Overcoated."

"Overcoated?" muttered the mystified Bayne.

"Thus!" cried Doctor Bliss, and he opened and waved a penknife. Then he proceeded to cut from its frame a canvas, threw it aside and revealed the real painting underneath.

"Corot—Missonier, Jules Arvin!" exclaimed the doctor. "Look at the beauties safe, mine and standard as diamonds. Make out your bill, Bayne. And you patient two," to Viola and Julian, "get ready for a wedding!"

Bayne sneaked away, baffled. As for the happy lovers, surrounded by love and art, which endure perpetually, they felt that life's full award was theirs.

Love at Seventeen.

Do you remember your first love affair, your first serious one, of course? You were seventeen when it occurred, and the object of your affections was exactly your own age, a classmate, in fact.

And you loved with a love that kept you awake all night and caused you to dream all day. It was an impersonal, above-the-earth kind of love. It set you apart from your family. It enfeebled you mentally and physically. You did your tasks so inadequately that your mother despaired and your father concluded that he was the parent of a sniveling defective. You were impervious to insult. You loved to hear your name coupled with that of your beloved, and yet—the beloved was so much too good for you that you never thought of letting your love pass your lips. Never did the loved one dream of your love!

And when you were eighteen you gazed in wonder at this former object of your admiration. How could you ever have imagined you loved anyone as unattractive, as stupid and altogether unlovable as that! So do the years change us!—Delineator.

Censor, Junior.

Priscilla, my friend's four-year-old niece, and her little brother tell tales about their recent vaccination that would stir the heart of a headstone. To them the daily bandaging and attention such affairs receive are sources of great mystery with not a little touch of drama. After Priscilla had explained how careful one had to be in putting on heavy school coats, in sitting and standing just so, I thought it was time to express a little wonderment of it all.

So I said "Really!" with my best interest.

Priscilla soberly looked at me—not over pleased, I thought.

"Don't you know," she said, "that everything we say is true?"—New York Evening Post.

Charity.

A man may bestow great sums on the poor and indigent without being charitable, and may be charitable when he is not able to bestow anything.—Addison.

Mrs. Pickett's Chaperone

By George Haskell

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

It was getting to be a joke in their set that Mrs. Pickett, the gay widow, kept her young niece for a chaperone. True, Helen Bryant, who had come to live with her aunt, was more quiet in manner and less given to gorgeous apparel, but it was not in the least her intention to keep an eye on her relative, whom she believed entirely capable of taking care of herself, and whose brilliant conversation and witty repartee was as much a delight to her as to any of Mrs. Pickett's admirers.

Helen's conversational gift took a slightly different trend. She had also a ready wit, but she had, too, sentiment and imagination. Her poems were beginning to find their way into the best magazines and she often found reading and study more alluring than bridge parties or teas. So sometimes when they asked Mrs. Pickett where her chaperone was she would laugh and say she was being shockingly neglected and who could tell where such carelessness would end. People who only met Helen in company with her aunt never really knew the girl, for Mrs. Pickett was the dominant individual who took the conversational field and kept it. Not that she meant to do this, but she was simply bubbling with wit and good humor and had to effervesce. Naturally Helen did not, under these circumstances, shine.

About six months after Helen came to live with her aunt Wade Barber came out of the West with his pictures. He had some letters of introduction to "good people," and these, together with a prepossessing appearance and a well-bred manner, soon established him in social circles. He gave an exhibition of his pictures, which were really good, and sold some. Mrs. Pickett invited him to call, and very soon he was paying assiduous attention to the witty widow.

"She must be all of fifteen years older than he is," said Mrs. Catt. "Why he doesn't look a day over twenty-five."

"My dear," put in Mrs. Spaniel. "He must be near thirty, and Ethel Pickett can't be a day over forty. Besides, men of brains, poets and artists never think about age; it's the mind and soul that appeals to them."

"Any way," purred the other, "no one these days takes any account of the woman being older than the man. I suppose, too, it would be a pretty good thing for Wade Barber. He's as poor as a church mouse, I hear; and Mrs. Pickett has plenty of money."

"He was speaking of Helen Bryant the other day to Miss Flint, and I heard her tell him the niece was a 'poor relation.'"

"That will finish things for Helen," grinned Mrs. Catt.

Whether or not Miss Flint had really had this decisive effect, it was very apparent that Wade Barber was devoted himself to the widow. Helen, feeling herself very much in the way, always promptly left the room when he called, and Mrs. Pickett did not insist on her remaining.

One day Helen went into a Fifth Avenue picture dealer's, where two or three of Barber's pictures were hung. She liked his work, and she wanted the time to study these alone quietly. One held her motionless, entranced. A young nymph came dancing down through a maze of apple blossoms. Her floating hair seemed to catch at the

oissoms and bring them with her. Her feet scarcely touched the young grass, and the blue of her eyes was luminous like the sky. It was the very poetry of spring. The glory of it drew Helen's soul to the artist who had created the poem.

So engrossed was she that she did not know a man in the doorway had been watching her a long time. At first he was only curious to know who it was that was interested in the picture. He recognized her and waited. She stood so long before the canvas, he felt the thrill which every artist must when his work is loved. She drew him to her. He went up to the girl. She turned and saw Wade Barber.

"You like it?" he said.

"Like it?" she answered. "That is not the word. It is too wonderful, too splendid a vision—to tell you just now what I feel."

"Your eyes tell me," he said. "It is enough. I never had just such appreciation before."

They sat down and began talking together. What came to both of these souls suddenly revealed to each other must lie with themselves, but what their faces revealed was much.

The lights went up in the gallery.

"Oh!" exclaimed Helen with a quick realization of the time. "Aunt Ethel will be waiting dinner!"

"She will not scold, will she?"

"Never!" cried Helen. "Aunt Ethel is a darling! I am so glad you like her!"

Quite unexpectedly to herself she was finding it hard to finish the sentence.

"Yes, she is a charming, beautiful woman."

Helen had never heard her aunt called beautiful before. "Only a lover could say that," she thought.

"Don't run away the next time I come," he said as they parted.

True to her promise, Helen did not "run away," but Mrs. Pickett engrossed the young man's attention, sporadic attempts at conversation between him and Helen seemed to be nipped in the bud, the girl began to be sure she was simply being endured, and excused herself.

In the quiet of her own room she had a battle to fight. She knew now that she loved this man. She also knew he loved her aunt, and felt for her only a friendly interest. What was more, she was convinced that her aunt loved him. Even if she could have succeeded in supplanting anyone in his affections, that one must not be the one who had been to her such a friend. Generally when they went to the opera she was one of the party, but the next time, she pleaded an excuse. It was best for her not to see him.

Things went on this way for several weeks, then his visits ceased entirely. Helen supposed he must be out of town, but as her aunt offered no explanation, she did not ask. One day she met Barber at a reception. He drew her into a quiet corner and they had a talk. Finally she got up courage to ask him why he had deserted them. He begged her to let him answer her question some other time, where they would not be interrupted. It was out of the question for him to call, so they arranged to meet the next day in the park.

Helen felt something like a traitor as she started out; but it was spring in the park—she had not known it before amidst the brick and stone—the grass and sky looked like his picture. He was waiting and they found a seat in a quiet place.

"I am going to make a confession," he said. "I know you are going to think me a contemptible cad. I know I have been one; but I also believe one need not go on being a cad. It can be blotted out. I hope you can think so. I was fascinated by your aunt. I never was in love with her. I persuaded myself that did not so much matter. If she cared for me enough we could marry, and I would try to not let her see the lack in me. I am miserably poor, so far as money goes. I have had a frightful struggle. My art means everything to me, and it seemed I must give it up or starve. She told me she had enough to make the way for me easy. You see, now!" he cried, with intense disgust. "You see how low I fell when I could take this woman's money and give her no love in return! Then that day before the picture—when I knew you—I couldn't do it. Can you forgive it?"

"I can blot it out," she said.

"They told me you were the poor relation. Could you go on being poor with me? I love you so much it would not matter to me."

"It would not matter to me," she answered.

It was a quiet place, and when he next spoke he said: "We shall not be



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so very poor. My pictures are beginning to sell."

"No," she said, with a queer little smile. "You see, I have a great deal more money than Aunt Ethel. I'm going to own that wonderful picture, and we shall always have the 'Spring time.'"

Much Bigger.

Two suitors had striven for the hand of Mary Murphy. One was Doolan, a prosperous grocer, and he was backed up by Pa and Ma Murphy; the other was a handsome young clerk, and he was backed up by Mary.

The clerk won!

On the morning of her first birthday after the wedding day Mary called to see her parents, and proudly showed them a pretty little gold watch her husband had given her.

But Mrs. Murphy sniffed contemptuously.

"That's very nice," she said, disapprovingly; "but if y'd only taken the advice of yer father and me, 'tis not a gold watch y'd be havin' in yer pocket, but a good eight-day clock!"

Caused by Spooling.

"That young man of yours," said the parent, as his daughter came down to breakfast, "should apply for a post in a freak museum."

"Why, father," exclaimed the young lady, in tones of indignation, "what do you mean?"

"I noticed when I passed through the hall late last night," answered the old man, "that he had two heads upon his shoulders."

Sunflower Secrets.

Varying from gold to pale yellow, the handsome sunflower stands merely for decorative purposes in our British homes, says London Answers.

But other countries—Germany, America and Russia among them—realize its economic value, and cultivate the flower for its many other virtues.

Excellent oil can be extracted from sunflower seeds, and Germany, who has none too much of the former just now, has planted sunflowers along her roadsides for the sole purpose of obtaining the oil, the quality of which is hardly inferior to that of the famous olive itself.

Again, sunflower seed makes an excellent bread; both seeds and leaves are given to stock, while the stalks can be used for fuel.

Bracken—a fern which overruns almost every portion of our isles—is another hardy plant that can be turned to good account. Scotch people use it in place of straw, and sometimes for manure. An old-time soap recipe included it among its ingredients, for bracken ashes contain a large percentage of alkali.

Old country folk burn bracken, and rgl the ashes, sprinkled with water, into balls. The "lye" obtained serves the purpose of soap quite well.

A Wind's Fancy.

"The wind," said Mrs. Twickembury, "was blowing at a terrific velocipede."—Christian Register

Miller's Antiseptic Oil Known as Snake Oil

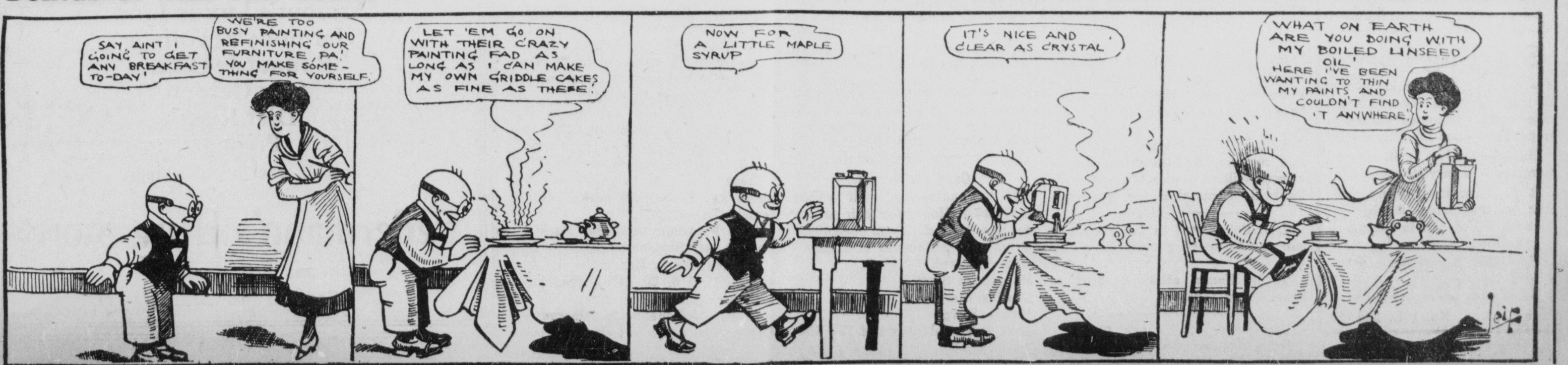
Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three Minutes.

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria and Tonsillitis. This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed; 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle or money refunded. Sold by Maxon Pharmacy.—Advertisement.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



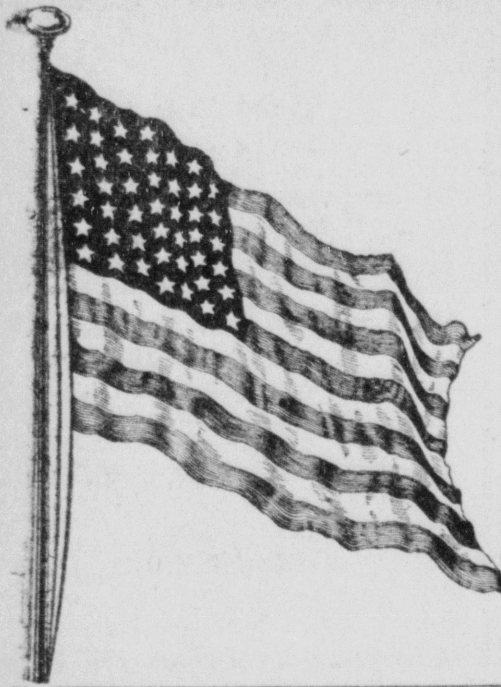
Under the circumstances Father should have been more careful

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917.



REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Mayor—J. H. Andrews.
Clerk—Harry Findley.
Treasurer—S. H. Amick.
Councilmen-at-Large—C. R. Emery and Harry F. McCoglin.
Ward Councilmen.
First—John A. Goodale.
Second—Avis Hoadley.
Third—Windom Goss.
Fourth—Eugene Ireland.
Fifth—Henry Roegge.

The Kokomo Tribune yesterday celebrated its thirtieth anniversary under the present ownership with a 36 page issue, one section of which is devoted to the Kokomo of thirty years ago. The Tribune is one of the vigorous papers of the state and is always a welcome arrival at our exchange desk. Under the management of Mr. J. A. Kantz it has enjoyed a steady and prosperous growth, and has been one of the big factors in the development of the industrial and commercial growth of Kokomo. Editorially, it is unflinchingly Republican and 100 per cent. American, and wields a powerful influence in Kokomo, Howard county and northern Indiana. We congratulate the Tribune on its thirtieth birthday anniversary.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

David Owens is ill at his home on East Fourth street, suffering with a heart attack.

A member of the secret service department was in the city today making investigation of charges which come within the jurisdiction of the department. No arrests were made here.

Billie Clark, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark, has been quite ill for several days at his home on West Second street. The child contracted a severe cold which settled in his eye. He is reported as much improved today.

127 AMERICANS HELD AS PRISONERS IN GERMANY

Generally Believed Until Today That All Were Freed Several Weeks Ago.

By United Press.
Washington, May 10.—127 Americans taken from ships are reported held prisoners by Germany. This developed from a state department announcement today. It was generally believed that the last of the prisoners were freed when the Yarrowdale men were released.

Gail Hopewell made a business trip to Columbus this morning.

Honey Boy, 12-lb. sack, \$1.00.

Buttermilk Starting Food

is butter-milk from which almost all the water has been removed, mixed with wholesome grains, in proper proportion for little chicks.

Chicks eat only a small amount, therefore it is very inexpensive.

It pays for itself many times over in the larger number of chickens raised and in their better growth.

25c. a package.

Loertz Drug Store

Phone 116. No. 1 E. 2nd. St.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS TO GUARDS OFFERED TO B. & O.

Printed on Small Cards for Distribution Among Soldiers on Patrol Duty.

Realizing the danger of accidents to troops on guard duty on railroad property, the Baltimore and Ohio management has issued a card of precautions which every soldier is urged to take in the interest of personal safety. The safety suggestions have been printed so as to fit in the pocket of the soldier's shirt or can be readily carried in the army kit or posted in the tents. The cards have been distributed to the soldiers through the various regimental commanders in the states where the railroad is being patrolled.

J. M. Davis, vice-president of operation, who is responsible for the safety measure for the soldiers, realized that they would be exposed to the same degree of danger in the performance of their duties as trackmen or trespassers unless steps were taken to impress upon them the principles of precaution necessary for self-protection.

The suggestions contained on the card are as follows:

"Keep off all tracks except in the discharge of duty, and when stepping out of the way of approaching trains, engines or cars, go far enough to clear all running tracks.

"Where there are two or more tracks, when practicable, travel against the current of traffic, or, in other words, in the opposite direction from that in which trains are usually operated, keeping a sharp lookout, however, in both directions for approaching trains, as they may be operated in either direction as the conditions require.

"Look in both directions before stepping upon any track. Be particularly careful when crossing tracks near cars or locomotives, and when about to step from one track to another, as trains are run in either direction on any track when necessary or expedient.

"Do not attempt to crawl under a car or pass between cars separated but a short distance without knowing that proper protection against movement has been afforded. Do not step on the coupler when crossing between standing cars.

"When possible avoid walking through escaping steam.

"When coming out of buildings adjacent to tracks look in both directions before stepping upon the track.

"Do not take short cuts over dangerous places where other ways are available and known to be safe. Do not ride upon freight trains or locomotives, unless so instructed by the proper authority.

"Do not board or alight from trains at night unless you are sure there are no obstructions or openings that may cause injury. When practicable, board or alight from the rear of the train, car or engine.

"When riding on passenger trains alight from the side intended for passengers, but do not alight while the train is in motion.

"Cultivate careful habits. By so doing one disciplines himself, and when caution becomes a habit there will be few accidents.

Baptist Meetings.

Rev. Walfred Lindstrom spoke at Crothersville Wednesday evening. This was the first of a series of meetings which are being held with the Baptist churches of Brownstown Association. Mr. Lindstrom is the Field Worker for the Indiana Baptist Convention for southeastern Indiana. He is presenting especially the Five Year Program which is a definite task which the Baptists of the Northern Baptist Convention have set for themselves to be accomplished within five years. Mr. Lindstrom will speak this evening at New Harmony church east of Crothersville; Friday evening at Bethany church, southwest of Crothersville; Saturday evening at Tampico; Sunday morning at Hayden; Sunday afternoon at Ebenezer church, northeast of Seymour; Sunday evening at Uniontown; Monday evening at Clear-spring. Mr. Lindstrom is a wide-awake enthusiastic speaker, and is always heard with interest and profit.

Rev. and Mrs. Walfred Lindstrom returned Wednesday evening from Pleasant Lake, where they have been the guests of friends.

Miss T. D. Ellis went to Rockville this morning with her niece, Miss Norma Williams, who will enter the Rockville Sanitarium for treatment.

J. J. Peter went to Louisville this morning to spend several days.

T. M. Honan attended court at Brownstown today.

Honey Boy, 12-lb. sack, \$1.00.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

POLAR BEARS.

"Another cold day, hurrah, hurrah!" growled the Polar Bear cheerfully. "Isn't it splendid?" asked another.

"Of course it's splendid," said a third. "It's quite utterly foolish of you to even speak of it."

"I talk about it for conversation," the Polar Bear answered.

"What in the world is conversation?" asked the third Bear.

"It's—well, it's conversation, that's all," said the second Polar Bear, whose name, by the way, was Muffy. He had been so named by a little girl who had visited the Zoo and who had said he would make such a marvelous muff!

"That's no answer," said the third Polar Bear, whose name was Silverine—because he looked so much like silver fur.

"Has it anything to do with fish oil or something good to drink?" asked Mrs. Silverine Bear.

"No," said Muffy. "I don't quite know what it is—but it's something like talking."

"That's certainly about all you can do," said Mrs. Silverine rudely.

"Now, if you'll only be pleasant and patient," said Muffy, "I'll tell you what I have that is better than conversation."

"Almost anything would be better than that," said Silverine. "What have you got?"

"I've saved the raw meat, fish and bread the keeper gave me. I am going to have a supper party."

"Well, that is worth while," said Silverine. "I am sorry we were cross to you. We will never be cross again."

"We'll never be cross again," said the rest of the Bears.

"No, never," said Mrs. Silverine.

"And you'd like a party?" asked Muffy.

"Would we? Well, I should say we would," said Silverine.

"It will start at once," said Muffy.

"And I have a special treat."

"What?" they all shouted.

"I have some fish oil."

"Ah!" they all said. And they snatched their lips. For fish oil is the favorite drink of the Polar Bears. They love it better than children love soda water or lemonade or hot chocolate.

"And the reason I had a 'conversation' about the cold day that had come was because—"

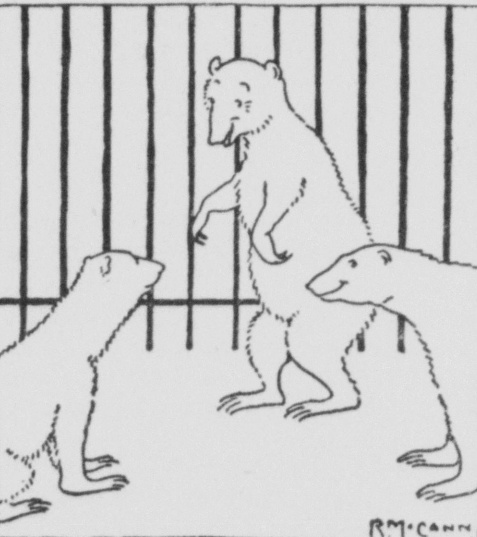
"Oh," said Silverine, "you needn't make any excuses. We have quite forgiven you that."

"Quite," said the rest of the Bears. "But I did have a reason for what I said."

"He did have a reason," echoed the Bears. "We would love to hear it," they added, for now they were being most polite.

"You see," continued Muffy, "we can all enjoy our food so much better when it is cold. We can frolic and play and have a royal old time."

"Oh, dear," said one of the Little Bears, who was becoming very hungry from all the talk about food. "There you go again with another big word."



"I Have Some Fish Oil."

What is a royal old time? And why can't we have a young time? I'm young and none of us are so very old.

"Ha, ha," roared Muffy. "A royal time means a time such as Kings and Queens would have. A fine time, in short."

"I'm glad you say in short," said the Little Bear. "Then we'll get it all the sooner and not waste time."

"Hush," said the other Bears. "We mustn't be rude to Muffy."

"And I say an old time—not because it's to be an old time, but because I mean a jolly time."

"He doesn't mean an old time. He means a jolly time," said the Bears "Old and jolly mean just the same."

"Oh, no, they don't," said Muffy. "Dear me, I shall have to have a spring school class I can see, but now we'll have our party."

So all the Bears stopped talking and quietly they began to eat the goodies which old Muffy had for them. The best time they did have, and even if Muffy had said funny things about "conversation," and "old" and "royal" they all decided he was one of the nicest of bears to have a supper party on such a glorious cold day!

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned wish to thank the Court of Honor for their promptness in settling the claim of \$2,000.00 due us as beneficiaries of Henry F. Sierp, deceased.

Marguerite Sierp,
Charles Sierp,
Mamie Sierp,
Anna Brightfield, Grdn of Leo Sierp.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Reported by the Jackson Co.
Title Abstract Co.

Albert Daneke, et al., to Thos. T. Newkirk, pt 17 5 4, 31.90 acres, Brownstown Tp.—\$2700.

Wm. Fish to Delmar Aynes, pt nh nw, 20 6 3, 25 acres, Owen Tp.—\$50.

Etta Hornady to Louis A. Hornady, lot 17, blk A, Homestead ad to Seymour.—\$400.

Marian A. Hill, et al., to Sherman Carmichael, ne ne, 15 7 3, 40 acres, Salt Creek Tp.—\$250.

James W. Hamilton to Henry Altemeyer, pt se nw, 24 6 4, Hamilton Tp.—\$1800.

Frank G. Prevo to Carmi A. Benton, pt nw, 33 6 3, 150 acres, Owen Tp.—\$1.

Rachel C. Waskom to Jason B. Waskom and wife, pt se; pt sw sw, 14 4 5, 14 acres, Grassy Fork Tp.—\$420.

John M. Hinderlider to Thomas C. Julian, pt lot 28, blk C, Medora.—\$1067.50.

Thomas C. Julian to The L. Ernst Co., pt lot 28, blk C, Medora.—\$1100.

Mary E. Gabard to Hadie Hartman, lot 239, wh 24, blk W, Seymour.—\$2100.

Philip Gibblom to Chas. W. Appleman, sw ne; pt se ne; pt ne ne; nw ne; pt nw se; pt sw se; pt wh nw se; sw se, 18 6 3; ppt sw nw, 17 6 3, 213 acres, Owen Tp.—\$1.

Grover Martin to Jacob H. Bickley, lots 3 and 6, blk A, Hahalsville.—\$680.

Mary Lane to Charles Spurling, lot 10, blk 48, Leininger & Co's, ad to Seymour.—\$550.

Wm. E. Hoadley to Peter Augustine, lot 1, blk 1, Sparksville.—\$100.

Adaline Brown to Jason Brown, D. J. Brown and George Brown, sw nw, 24 7 2; 40 acres, pt nw ne, 23 7 2, 26 acres; pt sw se, 14 7 2 24 acres, Salt Creek Tp.—\$200.

Walter H. Droege, trustee, to Fernando W. Wesner, lot 80, Westover.—\$161.

Frank B. Butler to Walter R. Spencer and wife, se sw, 2 4 6, 40 acres, Vernon Tp.—\$4,000.

Lawrence A. Arr to Wm. Wilgus, eh ne; ne se; 33 7 3; sw nw; nh nw sw, 34 7 3, 178.75 acres, Salt Creek Tp.—\$1.

Henry Krumme to Thomas J. Cox, undivided 1-5, sh se sw, 17 5 6, Washington Tp.—\$80.

Harman Frendenburg to Thomas J. Cox, undivided 2-5, sh se sw, 17 5 6, Washington Tp.—\$80.

Henry A. Frendenburg to Thomas J. Cox, undivided 2-5, sh se sw, 17 5 6, Washington Tp.—\$80.

George Reinbold to James W. Trowbridge, lot Vallonia.—\$600.

Josephine Wagoner to Hugh Gray, lot 3, Brownstown.—\$400.

Henry Hodapp to Charles Cox, sh se sw, 17 5 6, 20 acres, Washington Tp.—\$1,000.

Wm. F. Adams to Rider Packing Co., pt lot, Seymour.—\$75.

Charles Cox to Henry Hodapp, sh se sw, 17 5 6, 20 acres, Washington Tp.—\$1,000.

G. F. McDonald to George B. Luckett, se nw; sw ne; eh nw sw; ne

United States Liberty Loan of 1917
\$2,000,000,000.00

This Bank takes pleasure in offering its services to the public, without charge, in taking subscriptions for this loan.

Dated July 1, 1917

Interest Rate 3½%

Interest payable January 1 and July 1.

Coupon or registered form.

Subscription books close June 15, 1917. Delivery about July 1.

Convertible into higher rate bonds if issued. Call and make your subscription or phone or mail in this blank.

Jackson County Loan & Trust Co.

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

Kindly enter our order for

\$.....Liberty War Loan.

\$.....Denomination.

Signed.....

HAVE You Heard About the Country Store Having Declared War on High Prices?

Hundreds of our customers are taking advantage of our sale which lasts until close of business Wednesday, May 16th. We have hundreds of sale bills, ask for one when you visit our store and you will no doubt be surprised at the low prices we are making and at a time when everything is higher. We wish to call your attention to a few typographical errors in our advertisement.

The price of Swift Premium Hams, La Alvena Cigars and Panetella Cigars is wrong, our clerks will explain the error to you.

We have thousands of pounds of Pure Cane Granulated Sugar on sale at 10c lb.
Extra fancy White Wax Onions 6¼c lb.

Chick and Scratch Feed 4c lb.
\$3.75 per 100 lbs.

Schlossers' Oak Grove Creamery Butter 42c.

Fresh Eggs, doz.....33c

Extra select Eggs 1c dozen more.

Good Country Butter 40c lb.
Lemons 15c doz.

RAY R. KEACH,

East 2nd St.

Seymour, Ind.

Keep Business Going.

An advertising card received by merchants here bears the following sentences the sentiment of which is in line with many articles which have been written by financiers regarding the necessity of trade going on as usual: "False economy fathers failure. Plug as usual. Play as usual. Work as usual. Sacrifice no necessity, lest you lost more than you gain by killing business—the bird that lays the golden egg. Remember America is today the market place of the world, and you are one of the proprietors. Keep the flag waving by keeping business going as usual."

Before Buying—

Inspect our Toilet Goods Department. Then make your choice from

Vivaudou's Mavis Toilet Requisites
Palm Olive Creams and Powders

Armour's Luxor Line

Harmony's Toilets

Boquet Jeanice

Mary Garden

Djer Kiss

Piver's

and all other popular kinds

Federmann's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

"Service and Quality"



A FARMER who knew his business remarked, "you've got to put good money in the ground in the Spring to harvest good financial returns in the Fall." This axiom truly applies to every line of business in every walk of life. If you are a farmer, or are engaged in other lines of honest endeavor, and have an account at this bank, we will be glad to assist you upon proper representation. Make use of our banking facilities and claim your share of our financial advice.

First National Bank
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

PERSONAL

Mrs. Thomas Ross spent Wednesday at Cincinnati.

P. W. Zabel of Brownstown, was here today on business.

Archie Mann of Austin, made a business trip here today.

A. H. Ahlbrand made a business trip to Indianapolis today.

Miss Lona Hague of Medora, was here this morning shopping.

Jasper White went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the day.

Adam Kirsch, of Indianapolis, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Ollie Sanders of Crothersville, was here this morning shopping.

George Bartlett went to Indianapolis yesterday afternoon, on business.

Mrs. John Sickles of Medora, was here today enroute to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Frank Brodt of Scottsburg, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milburn.

Mrs. Mack Stevens and son, went to Brownstown this morning to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dunn went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. W. H. Berkley went to New Albany this morning to spend several days.

Miss Nora Ford went to North Vernon this afternoon to visit friends.

Mrs. Joseph Hulse of Aurora, spent the day in this city with Mrs. James Snow.

Mrs. J. O. Staples, of North Vernon, arrived this afternoon to visit Mrs. Frank Bush.

Mrs. Thomas Gardner went to Hayden this morning to spend the day with relatives.

Duncan Reed of Indianapolis, came last night to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Patrick has returned to her home after a week's visit with relatives at Columbus.

Rev. C. L. Graham returned this morning from a week's visit with relatives at Louisville.

Mrs. Julian McClure and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Buzzard of Austin, were here Wednesday shopping.

Mrs. R. A. Paul, who has been visiting at Marion, has returned to her home near Surprise.

M. F. Bottorff, O. E. Gilbert and Jack Grayson motored to Hayden this afternoon on business.

Mrs. Claude Swengle and children went to Indianapolis last evening to spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. Stanley Lewis and son, Richard, of Columbus, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Penton.

Miss Edith Eastwood went to Mitchell this afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eastwood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis were called to Chillicothe, O., last night because of the death of Mrs. Lewis' father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lautzenheiser of Brownstown, were here today enroute to Adams County for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. James Bottorff returned to her home in Thomasboro, Illinois this morning after a month's visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Acel Bryant went to Aurora this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bryant's mother, Mrs. Alice Goodpaster.

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French Chambray Dresses,
Spring and Summer Gowns,
Tailleur Suits and Wraps

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We Stand Back of
RAYMOND CITY

COAL

Our word is your guarantee that you will receive the highest quality coal for the money expended—every time!

**EBNER ICE AND COLD
STORAGE CO.**

Phone 4

SOCIAL EVENTS

SENIOR DAY.

The Senior Class of the Brownstown high school observed their class day exercises Wednesday afternoon by presenting a program to the high school classes and a number of invited guests. The affair was given at the school auditorium and the program opened by the chorus singing the "Star Spangled Banner" which was followed by class addresses given by representatives from each of the four high school classes. Other features of the program were:

Violin Solo.....Ralph Stotz.
Piano Solo.....Mrs. Mary Gossman.
Piano Solo.....Edgar Darr.
The Senior Class Poem.....Miss Ida Goens.
Reading.....Miss Esther Darr.
High School Jokes.....Miss Marie Branaman.
Senior Class Prophecy.....Thomas Reinbold.
Senior Class Will.....B. Robertson.
Song—"The Tale of Woe".....The Senior Girls.
The Farewell Song.....The Senior Class.

CLASS PICNIC.

The Senior class of the Crothersville high school enjoyed their annual picnic today at the Jersey woods, south of town in the Muscatatuck river. At noon a delicious basket dinner was served, and the remainder of the day was spent pleasantly with games. Among the guests were the Misses Madge Kattman, Cora Ross, Marie Barringer, Gertie Berry, Hazel Applegate, Lena Bruner, Louise Densford, Ruth Proctor, Marie Gruber, and Messrs. Emory Hall, Gerald Fultz, Maurice Jones and Harry Spall.

CHRISTIAN AID SOCIETY.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Vallonia Christian church were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Meyer, this afternoon, for the regular semi-monthly meeting. After the business meeting, the time was spent socially and in conclusion the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

METHODIST AID SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society of Vallonia was held this afternoon at the parsonage. The afternoon was enjoyed socially, with needlework as the diversion, and was concluded with the serving of an attractive luncheon.

WIDE AWAKE CLUB.

Miss Pauline Schneider will be hostess to the members of the Wide Awake Club this evening at her home in Brownstown.

Honey Boy, 12-lb. sack, \$1.00.

THE HOME GARDEN

The Republican is conducting this column with the cooperation of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission to inspire the planting of more food gardens throughout the country. Members of the commission are, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of American Forestry Association; Luther Burbank, Dr. Charles W. Ellet, Prof. Irving Fisher, John Hays Hammond, Fairfax Harrison, Myron T. Herrick, Dr. John Grier Hibben, Emerson McMullin, A. W. Shaw, Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture; Capt. J. B. White, U. S. Shipping Board; James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture. You should watch this column every day. Any questions should be written on one side of the paper and sent to the Garden Editor of the Republican.

Egg Plant.

Egg plant is a difficult vegetable for the amateur gardener to handle, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, whose garden instructions approved by experts of the National Department of Agriculture, is printed daily in this newspaper.

It is a hot weather plant; therefore, it should not be grown where the summer season is short. Nor should it be attempted in poor soil; nor by anyone who is not willing to give it plenty of attention. It requires one or more transplantings, and if its growth suffers any check the crop is likely to be a failure.

Inasmuch as it is not safe to set out eggplant in the garden much before the middle of June, and because the plant requires a long growing season, the seeds should be sown indoors, or in an out-door hotbed. One-third of an ounce of seed will produce enough plants to make a row 100 feet long. These seeds are usually sown thickly in rows in the seed boxes and when the plants are large enough to handle they are transplanted to flower pots filled with rich soil. Some gardeners, however, preferred to sow the seed directly in flower pots and to thin out the seedlings later.

Unless the seedlings are transplanted to large pots directly from the seed box, as the plants grow they should be set in larger pots. Some gardeners make three transplants before putting the plants into the garden, which should not be done until warm weather is settled and the plants are 6 to 10 inches high. Great care should be used not to disturb the roots in any transplanting. Injury can be avoided by using old berry boxes instead of flower pots for growing the seedlings; the bottom of the boxes being torn off and then the rest of the box set into the garden with the plants.

Plants should set 18 inches apart, and the fruits may be eaten when they are 3 inches or more in diameter.

Meat Turnovers.

(By Dr. H. E. Barnard, Pure Food and Drug Commissioner, written for The United Press)

Flavor is what we want in meat. Meatless meals do not please us because such dinners fail to interest the appetite. A little meat, properly used, will give the desired flavor to other and cheaper foods. The most common way to do this is to grind meat and combine it with rice, bread crumbs and potatoes to form croquettes, or it may be made into pies with a large quantity of pastry and vegetables, or cooked with dumplings. It may be served in the same dish with starchy foods, such as spaghetti, macaroni or rice, or used with bread crumbs or other materials for

SEYMOUR MARKETS

Wagon wheat.....\$3.00
Flour.....\$1.95@2.00
Corn (white).....\$1.50
Corn (yellow).....\$1.48
Oats......60
Rye......150
Clover seed.....\$8.00@9.00
Straw, wheat, ton.....\$7.00
Straw, oats, ton.....\$8.50
Timothy hay.....\$15.00
Clover hay.....\$15.00

POULTRY.

Hens, fat.....19c
Springs, fat.....19c
Cocks, old.....9c
Cocks, young.....11c
Geese, per lb.....10c
Ducks, per pound.....11c
Old Toms, per pound.....17c
Turkey, young.....21c
Guineas, per head.....20c
Eggs.....30c
Butter.....25c

Indianapolis Cash Prices.

By United Press.

May 10, 1917.

WHEAT—Strong.
No 2 red.....\$3.28@3.33
Milling wheat.....\$3.30
CORN—Strong.
No. 3 white.....\$1.71
No. 3 yellow.....\$1.66½@1.68
No. 3 mixed.....\$1.66
OATS—Firm.
No. 3 white.....71½@72
No. 3 mixed.....71
HAY—Strong.
No. 1 timothy.....\$21.00@22.00
No. 2 timothy.....\$20.00@21.00
No. 1 clover.....\$19.50@20.00
No. 1 light clover, mixed.....\$19@20

Indianapolis Live Stock.

HOGS.

Receipts.....8,500
Tone.....10 cents higher
Best heavies.....\$15.85@16.10
Medium and mixed.....\$15.65@15.90
Com. to choice lights.....\$15.65@15.85
Bulk of sales.....\$15.75@15.85

CATTLE.

Receipts.....1,500
Tone.....Steady
Steers.....\$8.50@13.50
Cows.....\$10.00@11.15

SHEEP.

Receipts.....100
Tone.....Strong
Top.....\$12.50@14.00

stuffing vegetables, such as tomatoes and green peppers.

The nutrition experts who are helping Uncle Sam cut down the high cost of living, suggest two excellent ways in which to extend the flavor of meat. The first is named "meat turnovers." Place any chopped cooked meat on circles of bisuit dough about the size of a saucer. Fold the dough over the meat, crimp the edges and bake in a hot oven. Vegetables

IF YOU'RE GOING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

you can put some speed into your locomotive by wearing the proper boots. Our shoes are designed in a manner that will please your feet and the other fellow's eye. Step in and speed up.

Repair work neatly and reliably done at the most reasonable prices.

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THE SHOE MAN
5 West Second Street.



ONE PLANK

in our platform that will appeal to members of all parties is that of quality and we square toe the mark we have set for ourselves. Talk your lumber problems over with us and allow us to quote prices.

THE TRAVIS CARTER CO.

may be combined with meat fillings and the whole served with gravy.

The other is to cut very thin meat into roughly rectangular pieces of sufficient size for individual servings. Place on each a suffing of bread crumbs, seasoned with chopped onions and other flavoring vegetables and herbs. Fold, or roll up the meat, and secure in place with tooth picks. Brown the rolls in fat, remove and make gravy in the fat. Place the rolls in the gravy and cook slowly until tender in a covered baking dish, steamer or fireless cooker.

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Butter**

Fresh, sweet and absolutely pure. Every pound guaranteed. strictly A No. 1.

**35c Per
Pound**

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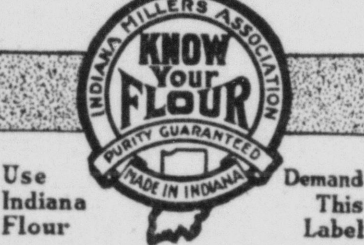
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Wheat Flour
is naturally richer
and gives greater
food value.

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hence is more economical.

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latest improved
methods govern the
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**Burning, Aching,
Smarting Eyes**

These are three of the
minor symptoms of eye
troubles.

They yield promptly to
properly adjusted glasses.
Indeed, a few minutes'
wearing of the right glasses
serves to dispel these
annoying symptoms.

If you suffer from these
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see us about them.

We have here every necessary
equipment to accurately
correct all errors of
vision.

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isn't wise because it isn't
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Garments sent to us to be cleaned go through four inspections before they are delivered to the customers. Spotless service is one of our hobbies. We don't like to rush cleaning work but we can when it is necessary. Garments that are sent to a conscientious cleaner retain their look of newness until they are worn out.

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100 Symptoms

Arise from a torpid liver. One dose of Nyal Yellow Pills will dissipate the cause, and normal health returns at once. The Nyal pill is not a patent medicine—just a common remedy for a common ailment. Place a box of these pills in your medicine arsenal today and be prepared to meet the enemy. These are bilious days. Sold only at

COX PHARMACY CO.
PHONE 100.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Gift for the Graduate

It isn't only "the sweet girl graduate with the golden hair" that is causing us to worry a good deal these days when we try and plan for them a suitable commencement gift, but it is the brunettes and boys of the class as well that we are giving our time and thoughts to. The boys are probably more difficult than the girls as fewer things are shown that might appeal to them, but many of the shops are putting on display at this season many really beautiful articles and if the shopper has an idea of the taste of the person she is planning a gift for, they will have but very little trouble in finding just what they want.

We may say that we tire of presenting such things as ties, shirts, and socks to our husbands and brothers or our gentleman friends, but when we see these things displayed it is rather hard to resist the temptation of buying them. Local clothing stores are showing many beautiful silk shirts that would be altogether suitable for the boy who is to graduate in a few weeks and some of these are made of very soft pussy-willow taffeta while others are of crepe de chine. Most of them have a background of white although some are shown with a background of champagne color and others of light blues, lavenders and pinks. One especially attractive shirt made of pussy willow taffeta with a body of white had inch wide stripes of old gold. The harshness of just the two colors in such vivid stripes was broken, however, by pin lines in bright blue and black on the old gold. The tones of the colors shaded together softly giving an altogether delightful effect. Another skirt made of crepe de chine which vied with the first in colors was of white with deep green inch wide stripes broken by narrower stripes in

shades of a lighter green, salmon pink and cerise.

Ties and socks, while they are not shown in complete sets are of such varied colors that if one of these silk shirts were purchased it could be completed with a tie and a pair of socks to blend beautifully. On a counter very near the shirts were several racks of ties, and among them was an especially pretty one of a salmon pink background with narrow bias stripes of black and two shades of green. The colors were almost the exact reproduction of those in the crepe de chine shirt and worn with it the effect would have been both striking and in perfect taste.

Many graduates will receive jewelry this season and the local jewelry stores are preparing for the siege on their stock by investing in novel forms of pins, necklaces and earrings. Some of these have the new Chinese tone both in their colors and in the grotesque figures surmounting them, that would delight any girl who has a tender feeling for 'fads'. The Chinese earrings are disc shaped jade in different colors hanging from a very thin gold chain which drop about an inch from the ear. Imagine these dangling from the head of the girl graduate as she marches to receive her diploma, and resist the temptation of getting her a set if you can! The boys, too, come in for their share of spoils from the jewelry shop in the very newest up-to-date belt buckles. Most of these are in dull silver, very plain, bearing a large monogram, while others are engraved in conventional designs.

If the boy, or girl, we are seeking for, is interested in books the problem is immediately solved. The book stores in this city have just what you may be looking for. If the graduate may have a historical turn of mind nothing would please them more than the "Photographic History of the European War" published by P. F. Collier and son. All

(Continued on page 7, column 4)

The Story of Summer Hats



Resting upon well-earned laurels those who think up, or dream out or discover our millinery for us, might leave us to choose midsummer hats from among the styles already presented. For—by the time Easter arrives—they have attended to all needs, not neglecting those of June brides and bridesmaids—and tourists and sports women and people who are devoted to tailored things. The story of summer hats is told and it never was more interesting or better.

The group of hats shown here gives an inkling of the variety of choice which promises a happy ending to the shopping tour. There are hats of the airiest braids and tulle and hats of fabrics more substantial, along with heavier braids and bodies that we have known for many years. One of these appears in the milan, with round crown and flat brim, prettily trimmed with a cluster of strawberries at each side and a flat bow of narrow ribbon applied to the crown at the front. Milans are

very fine this year and do not seem heavy even by comparison with hats of lace braid.

One of the latter is pictured with a wider brim than the milan model and a round crown. It is bordered, on the under brim, with a narrow ribbon gathered at the inner edge and a ribbon is introduced into the crown in the same way. A cluster of small roses is posed at the front. This is a favorite trimming for both black and white hair braid hats.

The third hat is an unusual model of purple georgette crepe and sipper straw in the same color. The upper and under brim are of crepe with a scalloped border of the straw. The top crown and part of the side crown are covered with crepe, also with a wide band of straw covering that portion of the crown which appears below the wreath of violets and small roses encircling it. The flowers are in their natural colors and they are lacquered by a process which stiffens and brightens them so that they will hold their own in the summer sun.

What Great People Say of Mothers

In a very few days will be observed, by men, women, boys and girls all over the country, the one day in the year that has been set aside as "Mother's" day; the one day when everyone's mother, whether she has achieved worldly greatness or whether she be known and loved only by those in her own community, will be honored. Would you be interested in knowing what several well known men and women, poets and statesmen have said about their mothers and about mothers in general? Here's what some of them say:

"I remember my mother's prayers—and they have always followed me. They have clung to me all my life."—Abraham Lincoln.

"Me let the tender office long engage To rock the cradle of repose; age; With lenient arts extend a mother's breath, Make languor smile, and soothe the bed of death; Explore the thought, explain the asking eye, And keep awhile one parent from the sky."—Pope.

"The woman's task is not easy—no task worth doing is easy—but in doing it and when she has done it, there shall come to her the highest and holiest joy known to mankind; and having done it, she shall have the reward prophesied in Scripture; for her husband and her children, yes and all the people who realize that her work lies at the very foundation of all national happiness and greatness, shall rise up and call her blessed."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"Who ran to help me when I fell, And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place and make it well? My mother."—Ann Taylor.

"The loss of a mother is always felt; even though her health may

incapacitate her from taking any active part in the care of her family, still she is a sweet rallying point, around which affection, and obedience and a thousand tender endeavors to please, concentrate; and dreary is the blank when such a point is withdrawn! It is like that lonely star before us; neither its heat nor light are anything to us in themselves; yet the shepherd would feel his heart sad if he missed it, when he lifts his eyes to the brow of the mountains over which it rises when the sun descends."—Lamar-tine.

"My mother she's so good to me, If I was good as good could be, I couldn't be as good, no sir; Can't any boy be as good as her."—James Whitcomb Riley.

"She was my friend—I had but her—no more, No other upon earth—and as for heaven, I am as they that seek a sign, to whom No sign is given. My mother! Oh, my mother."—Bishop Taylor.

"A mother is a mother still, The holiest thing alive."—Coleridge.

"In the heavens above, The angels, whispering to one another, Can find among their luring terms of love None so devotional as that of "Mother."—Edgar Allen Poe.

"The mother in her office, holds the key Of the soul; and she it is who stamps the coin Of character, and makes the being who would be a savage, But for her gentle cares, a christian man; Then crown her queen of the world."—From an Old Play.

Favorite Recipes

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

One cup grated chocolate, 1/2 cup dark brown sugar, 1/2 cup milk. Boil these ingredients together for one minute and let cool. One cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup milk, 2 scant cups flour, 1 level teaspoon soda mixed with 2 teaspoons water, 2 eggs, beaten separately, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter and the sugar, add yolks of the eggs and alternately the milk and the flour. Beat thoroughly. When the first mixture is cold add to the second, beating

vigorously. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in layers. —Mrs. G. E. Russell.

CORN SALAD

Twenty ears of corn, 6 large onions, 4 heads of cabbage and 4 large peppers, chopped together, 2 quarts vinegar, 1 tablespoon mustard, 1 teaspoon turmeric, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup salt, scant half cup of flour. Pour three pints of the vinegar over the chopped vegetables and cook ten minutes. Mix the remainder with the flour, sugar and spices. Combine the two mixtures and cook quickly for thirty minutes, then pour in jars and seal.—M. B., a reader.

APPLE SNOW

Take apples of clear, white pulp, pare, core and quarter and put them with the necessary quantity of water, over a hot fire and cook rapidly. When done pass through a sieve and set in the cold. While they are cooling, whip the whites of two or three eggs to a stiff froth and add enough powdered sugar to make them creamy. When apples are cold whip the two mixtures together and serve. Whipped cream may be added if desired.

DOLLY VARDEN CAKE

Whites of 3 eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 cups flour, 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup sweet milk. Cream the butter, add the sugar, stirring until thoroughly smooth. Sift the dry ingredients three times before measuring, then add alternately with the milk to the sugar and butter mixture. Lastly fold in the egg whites and bake in a moderate oven.

ICING—Thoroughly beaten yolks of the three eggs and one cup of powdered sugar creamed together.—Mrs. A. Love.

ONE EGG CAKE

One egg, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 3/4 cup of sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 1/2 cups flour, pinch of salt and 1/2 teaspoon of flavoring. Beat the egg, add butter and sugar, creamed together. Stir soda in milk and mix the baking powder with the flour, and add to the egg mixture. Lastly add the salt and flavoring. Bake in a moderate oven.—A subscriber.

WALNUT KISSES

One cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 cup cold water, one egg white. Beat the egg white

Last Word in Crepe Frocks



Nothing prettier in crepe frocks has been shown than that pictured here, and there are innumerable others for comparison. Georgette is a great favorite for dresses as for blouses. It is the delight of those who design gowns for afternoon and evening wear, because so much fascination belongs to its exquisite texture. The frock pictured has a plain tucked skirt and a simple bodice. Telling touches of style appear in the deep, banded collar and in the simulated pockets with pendant balls. The girdle is managed in a novel manner.

stiffly. Boil the sugar and water together until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Pour syrup very slowly over the beaten white, stirring constantly until stiff, then drop by tablespoonsful on buttered platter. Put 1/2 walnut meat on each mound.—Anna Holland Carter.

MINE MEAT

Six cups chopped apples, 6 cups chopped green tomatoes, 3 cups raisins, 4 cups granulated sugar, 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt,

Frock of Net and Silk



Nothing could be prettier than a party frock of net and silk made like that shown in the picture above.

It could be made in any of the fashionable light colors, but imagine it in turquoise blue silk with lustrous surface, veiled with silk net. The overskirt is edged with two rows of spangles. The bodice is a mere puff of net with an upstanding ruffle about it and a narrow frill that is widened into the semblance of a short sleeve over the arms. The girdle is of wide satin ribbon.

3/4 cup butter, 2 glasses tart jelly. Mix thoroughly and cook until apples are soft, then add butter and jelly and let boil for fifteen minutes.—M. B., a reader.

ONE EGG CAKE

One egg, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, then the well beaten egg. Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and mix alternately with milk to the first mixture.

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

Margaret Mason's Fashion Letter

(Written for the United Press.)

You have to go far to see the Cape of Good Hope but you don't have to go far to see the cape of good style although it's fur all right. It maybe gopher too at that but the chances are its kolinsky or ermine or mink or sable or mole or Hudson seal. All the really smart fur capes are made up of one or a combination of two of these six soft silky skins selected suitably sartorially for summertime showing.

As one little sable pelt is a big hit you may be sure a full ripply cape of sable is some knockout. Such a one falling to the waist line in front and running to a deep point below the waist in back has a broad rolling collar of unspotted ermine fastening in a low V shaped front.

Another one of mink with a shawl collar of ermine has fitted front and a full deep ruffle back for all the world like an old-fashioned dolman. Little short shoulder capes of Hudson seal or mole are quaint and charming and a graceful wrap is one of chiffon thrice banded, once at neck, midway and again around the edge with kolinsky.

Oh where are the white foxes of yesterday? Last summer the foxiest of summer furs was white fox. This summer some are fox but most are not. To be sure foxes, red, white or silver are not to be shrugged off too disdainfully by summer shoulders but they are seldom seen in comparison with their last season's omnipresence and the fur cape really is the thing.

Long flat broad stoles of the seal, mole and ermine are the greatest rivals of the cape for favor with the summer girl and the cape may yet rue the day that a stole stole its first place in Miss Summer's wardrobe and affections. The ermine stoles are almost always finished on the ends with a row of the tiny tails and indeed on both the capes and stoles of the other furs the tail trimming is very often used. Indeed these oft repeated tails are an old story but always good.

Of all the summer furs ermine best lends itself from an artistic and adaptable standpoint to summer toilettes. It sets off a frock of silk Georgette crepe or a lingerie gown with equal perfection and has a more light and fluffy effect and a less heatful appearance than the other furs. In an ermine cape you may be at white heat when it is two

hundred in the shade but you'll never look it.

As a dress trimming as well as a wrap, ermine is a most effective summertime fur and a white Georgette frock banded in it is the white of perfection. A white organdie gown with a band on of ermine must needs be greeted also with joy and abandon as the summit of sartorial are.

As a compromise with going to fur this summer, maribou is again putting forth its fine feathers in wide bands around the neck, sleeves and full skirts of charmeuse coats in the same manner that the wide

Peplum Blouse of Crepe



The peplum blouse of crepe de chine or silk jersey appears to face a bright future. In plain bright colors it will shoulder the silk sweater coat for first place in the affections of the summer girl. A perfect model of this kind is shown in the picture. But it is also made in sheer materials and in the liveliest colors and it will be hard to think up anything prettier for afternoon and dinner wear.

The sheer fabrics are embroidered and beaded and otherwise elaborated with trimmings of narrow ribbons in strap effects of silk

Smart Styles in Skirts



The separate skirt continues to flourish and whether we look in the direction of sport clothes or at street or house apparel, we find it an important factor in the summer wardrobe. Cotton plays a leading role and divides honors with silk and wool materials.

For the street and afternoon wear taffeta skirts are shown in plaids and crossbars and occasional stripes. Many models are plaited, like that shown in the picture and finished at the bottom with a bias band. The inevitable pockets appear in unending variety on them.

The Wanderer

Novelized by William A. Page
From Maurice V. Samuel's Great
Biblical Drama of the
Prodigal Son.

Copyright, 1917, by William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest.

Jether stroked her hand fondly. What could the little witch mean? Yet he was filled with a vague foreboding that some new scheme would be attempted by this clever daughter of the crafty Nadina, whom he had grown to distrust.

"What proof is lacking?" he asked moodily.

"That I will explain later. Why didst thou refuse to buy me the necklace?"

"Sadyk divides his profits with thy mother. I have seen it."

"And thou hast no other reason?"

"Well, know the truth then," declared Jether curtly. "I am out of humor. I like not the way that thou didst act when last my friends were here."

"What did I say to them?" angrily demanded Tisha, breaking away from him.

"It was not so much what thou didst say as thy overfree manner with them."

Tisha clinched her little fists with anger at this jealous fool.

"What? Thou wouldst not have me offend the friends thou bringest to my mother's house to feast with thee?"

But Jether hesitated. What was on his mind he well knew, and now he determined to speak plainly to her.

"My friends bring friends, and some may not be true," he said, taking her by the hands and bringing her to a settee in front of the shrine of Ishtar.

"Yet thou dost smile upon them all. Oh, Tisha, I would have thee all mine own. When thou smilest upon another I seem to see a red cloud before mine eyes. How know I but what one of these friends—Tola himself, perhaps—may not have loved thee ere I came and now stands mocking me behind my back? I want thee all mine own. I would taste always the ripeness of thy lips and say, 'Tisha is mine.' To feel thy soft arms encircling my neck and think they have never done the like before. And when thou dost dance I would think of it as a moonbeam falling on the water for the first time. And yet I know the truth—that thou hast loved before—but I am a fool. Kiss me, Tisha, kiss me."

Her lips sought his in a long and lingering kiss.

"Thou art the wine that maddens me. Say 'I love thee, Jether,' as thou didst say it when first I came here."

"When first thou camest," replied Tisha softly, "I had but to say and thou didst act. 'Tis thou who art changed."

"Nay, I want thee more and more," declared Jether. Tisha rose quickly and poured him out a goblet of wine, at the same time preparing one for herself. The boy drank his wine feverishly, at one gulp.

"Then if thou dost love a maid of Babylon," whispered Tisha softly, once more entwining her arms around the neck of the young boy, already heavy with the fumes of liquor upon his brain—"if thou wouldst love a maid of Babylon thou must be prepared to give her the greatest proof of love thou canst offer."

Jether gazed at her stupidly. She held him tighter and said in the faintest of whispers:

"Is there aught thou wouldst refuse me, my Jether?"

The boy struggled to his feet.

"What meanest thou?" he said, dully.

"I would have the greatest proof of thy love," she insisted, tensely. "It will be the supreme proof, my Jether. Art thou willing?"

Dimly comprehending that a great

test was expected of him, Jether said blankly, "Aye."

"Then," cried Tisha triumphantly, "thou who dost love a maid of Babylon shall also worship the gods of Babylon. See, the shrine of Ishtar, our goddess of love, stands before you in this shrine. Say now with me, as I speak first, and make sacrifice upon the altar of Ishtar. For love of Tisha, my beloved, thou shalt change thy god this day. Then will I know how much my Jether loves Tisha. Come, beloved, to the shrine of the Lady Ishtar."

Tisha led Jether to the very foot of the shrine and poured out another goblet of wine.

Above them, towering many feet high, was the great graven image of the goddess of love of the Babylonians. A great misshapen statue of wood and stone with hideous contour that was but emphasized by the thin gold with which part of the statue was covered, this goddess of the idolators seemed scarcely like to inspire faith or reverence in any but the most ignorant of human beings. Yet as she poured out the wine Tisha bowed low before the image and then offered the wine to Jether.

"First a cup of wine in honor of our Lady Ishtar," cried Tisha, "our goddess of Babylon."

Jether, even though intoxicated by wine and maddened by the beauty of the siren he loved, could not refrain from a contemptuous laugh.

"What—a thing like that of wood and stone?" he jeered.

Tisha flashed an angry glance of defiance and resentment. "Thou speakest of our sacred one," she retorted.

"Such things are the abomination of our prophets," declared Jether, drawing back from her. "Who so of us doth homage to such an idol that one is accursed."

"Then," cried Tisha angrily as she placed the wine before the altar, "if thou dost so regard whom Tisha worships then my mother was right. Thou shalt no longer stay here with us in Jerusalem. Get thee away back to the

land and is one of us. And I shall not dread the wrath of Ishtar if thou hast sacrificed unto her."

But Jether still hesitated. "I do not know thy ways of offering," he stammered.

With a wild, triumphant cry of joy Tisha acknowledged the surrender.

"Speak but after me before the altar," she cried, drawing him with her. "First of all we throw a little incense upon the flame—so." She threw a pinch of powder into the small bluish flame which burned in an urn before the statue. The powder flared up quickly and diffused a subtle and intoxicating perfume. Jether took a pinch of the powder and threw it also into the flame. Then Tisha took off a golden bracelet from her arm and also the golden wristband worn by Jether.

"And now upon the altar lay thy golden bracelet, so, as a sacrifice to the gods," directed Tisha in great excitement. "And now we drink wine in her honor"—as she handed him a goblet and took one for herself. "Now repeat after me, my Jether, as I speak: 'O Ishtar, queen of the heavens and the earth, I glorify thy name.'"

As one in a dream, Jether repeated, "O Ishtar, queen of the heavens and the earth, I glorify thy name."

"Now drink deeply," cried Tisha, draining the goblet. Jether did likewise.

"And now comes the greater test," declared Tisha. "Repeat after me: 'And I forever renounce the God of Israel.'"

"Nay, that I cannot say," faltered Jether, drawing back in terror.

"What?" taunted Tisha sarcastically. "Dost thou prefer a god no man hath seen to thy beloved?"

"And I forever renounce the God of Israel," cried Jether, madly taking her in his arms again, just as the glare of the flame before the altar grew suddenly bigger, and in the flash of light the apostate staggered back as though fearing the wrath of the one and only God, whom he had outraged by the unholy sacrifice to the Babylonian goddess, all for love of a woman.

(To be Continued)

Strangely Interesting.

"What a strangely interesting face your friend the poet has!" gurgled the maiden of forty. "It seems to possess all the elements of happiness and sorrow, each struggling for supremacy."

"Yes; he looks to me like a man who was married and didn't know it," growled the cynical bachelor.—Philadelphia Record.

FOR TIRED NERVOUS WOMEN

A Simple, Non-secret Remedy Which We Recommend.

Bellefontaine, Ohio.—"I wish every tired, weak, nervous woman could have Vinol, for I never spent any money in my life that did me so much good as that I spent for Vinol. I was weak, tired, worn-out and nervous, and Vinol made me strong, well and vigorous after everything else had failed to help me, and I can now do my housework with pleasure."—Mrs. J. F. Lamborn.

Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones, and glycerophosphates, sharpens the appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood and in this natural manner creates strength.

That is why we guarantee Vinol. Federmann's Drug Store, Seymour. Also at the leading drug store in all Indiana towns.

Saxol Salve

REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS

One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinol druggist.

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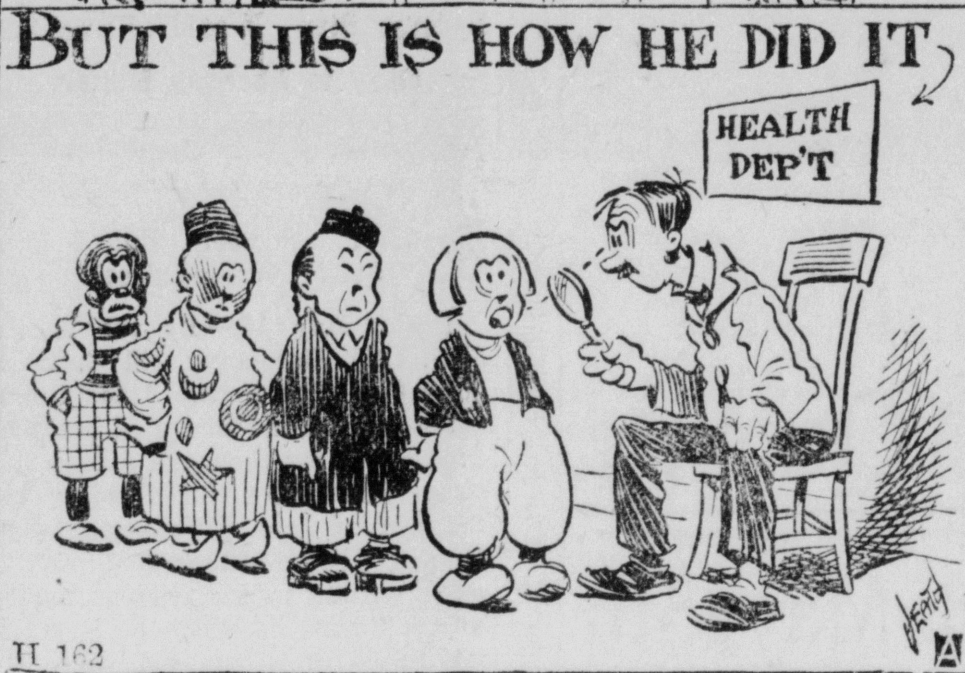
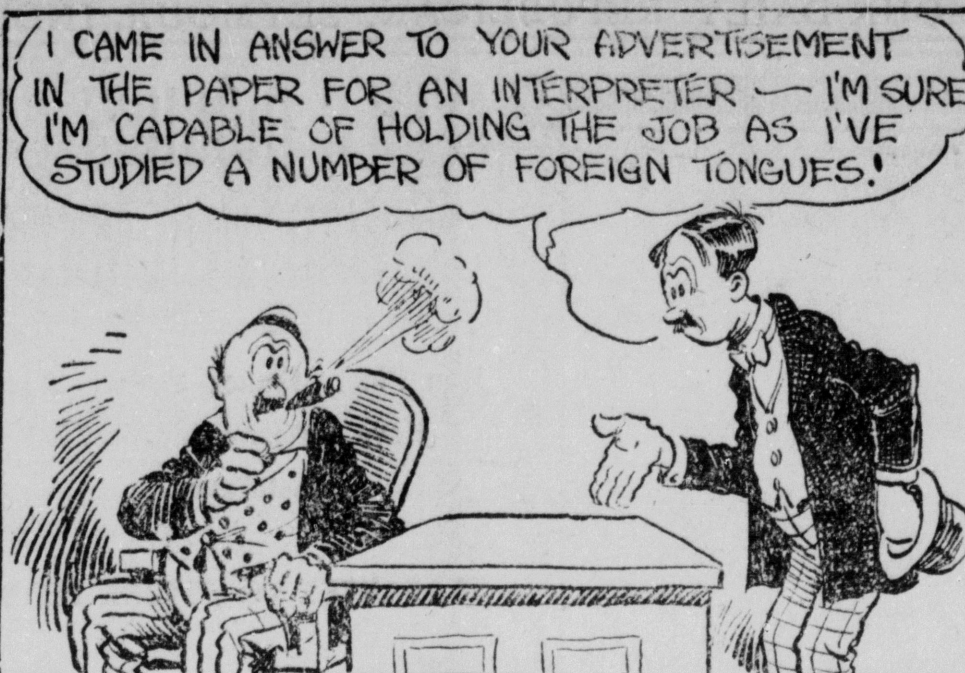
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HEALTH DEP'T

THE GIFT FOR THE GRADUATE.

(Continued from page six)

of the history included from the beginning of the war to the present day is outlined in a brief and interesting manner with half page photographs taken of the actual battles. Beautifully bound books in fiction or classics, in sets, or in the single copy which would suit the taste of everyone, are also shown.

As a gift for the girl all that has to be done is to enter a dry-goods or ready to wear store and you are greeted with a labyrinth of silk hose. When you begin to examine them you never possibly can finish and if you happen to think you can your hopes are vain as the display takes in every color and color combination to be dreamed of. You may purchase one pair for the girl graduate, or you may purchase six but your selection is sure to delight her. There are other things in these shops to divert the attention however, and these are the daintiest of dainty silk lingerie and fetching big floppy parasols in every color possible.

The display is a never ending one and you could wander on forever examining this counter and that, making up your mind one place only to change it later when some other

article calls your attention, but the selection must be made. Commencement is only five weeks off and there is not very much time left, but let me assure those people who have not started on their selection tour as yet, that they can very easily find a suitable gift for both the girls and boys they may have in mind.

Margaret Mason's Fashion Letter

(Continued from page six)

bands of fur were used on the fur coats this last winter. After all perhaps it were safer to stick to maribou if we want to be sure what we are wearing. When it is marked down we know it is down but no matter what mark is on fur we feel we are the mark if we buy it. When you are simply dying to buy a mink collar or the furrier is simply dying a pussy cat to sell it to you. Indeed the fur trade is a double skin of both you and some other poor animal. Perhaps it's just as well you can't split hairs too finely in the fur buying for it is so much more comfortable not to know that the ermine hair you think you are wearing is just plain hare.

Favorite Recipes.

(Continued from page six)

Bake in a shallow pan.—Elnora Lockmund.

OATMEAL COOKIES

One cup butter, cup sour milk, 2½ cups oatmeal, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, cup raisins, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda, teaspoon cinnamon, vanilla. Mix as for cake, roll out stiff, cut in rounds, and bake in a moderate oven.—M. B., a reader.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

JOHN WANAMAKER

The Merchant Prince of America

On Newspaper Advertising

"When this little store closed its doors on its first day's business, away back in 1861, the sum of \$24.67 was found in the old-fashioned till under the counter; the 67 cents was left there for making change next morning and the \$24 was taken out by the founder and spent with the newspapers, which were asked simply to say that the new store was open and doing business, and had a good stock of goods useful to the people.

"Our little allowance of advertising money went to the newspapers then, as it goes, nearly altogether,

today, because, if I ever have a monument for discovering anything, it will be for finding out that the only advertising of direct and instant benefit to both merchant and customer is in the daily newspaper of known circulation. All others are vanity and vexation of spirit.

"Throughout fifty-five years of experience we have not been able to discover that there was any other rightful function of advertising than to do just that one thing—to inform the public that the merchant had brought in certain goods, with a proper description of them, and what the honest prices were."

The Seymour Republican covers its field—covers the territory from which Seymour stores draw their trade, more thoroughly than any other paper.

If you want to reach the greatest number of prospective buyers, you'll use the Republican.

Stop Decay before it starts

Keep your house painted with

Low's Mother

HIGH STANDARD LIQUID PAINT

—the investment paint. It's cheaper than repairs.

The time to paint is when your house needs it.

Delay only adds expense.

Speak to your painter now; then come in and get a color card of HIGH STANDARD Paint.

For Sale by

KESSLER HARDWARE COMPANY

KESSLER HARDWARE COMPANY

KESSLER HARDWARE COMPANY

KESSLER HARDWARE COMPANY

KESSLER HARDWARE COMPANY

Use "Gets-It," Lift Corn Right Off

Shrivels, Loosens—and It's Gone!
"Just like taking the lid off—that's how easy you can lift a corn off your toe after it has been treated with the wonderful discovery, 'Gets-It.' Hunt the wide world over and you'll find nothing so magic, simple and easy as 'Gets-It.' You folks who

"O-o-o!"

End Corn and Stop Pain Quickly With "Gets-It"

have wrapped your toes in bandages to look like bundles, who have used salves that turned your toes raw and sore, and used plasters that would shift from their place and never "get" the corn, and who have dug and picked at your corns with knives and scissors, and perhaps made them bleed—just quit these old and painful ways and try "Gets-It" just once. You put 2 or 3 drops on, and it dries at once. There's nothing to stick. You can put your shoe and stocking right on again. The pain is all gone. Then the corn dies a painless, shriveling death. It loosens from your toe, and off it comes. "Gets-It" is the biggest selling corn remedy in the world today. There's none other as good.

"Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Seymour and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by C. E. Loertz, Druggist.

Wedding Bells?

LET US SUPPLY THE INVITATIONS.

Senreco

keeps teeth clean AND GUMS HEALTHY.

Appreciations from dentists who have personally proven Senreco. Names on request.

Birmingham, Alabama, Mar. 20, 1917. I am using Senreco myself. Gums have improved wonderfully.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1917. I find Senreco a great help in my work.

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 10, 1917. I find by twelve months' personal use and from my observation of results obtained from the use of Senreco that soft, spongy gums which fail to respond to other treatments have at once shown marked improvement.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22, 1917. Senreco actually improves the condition of the gums by reducing inflammation. I highly recommend it.

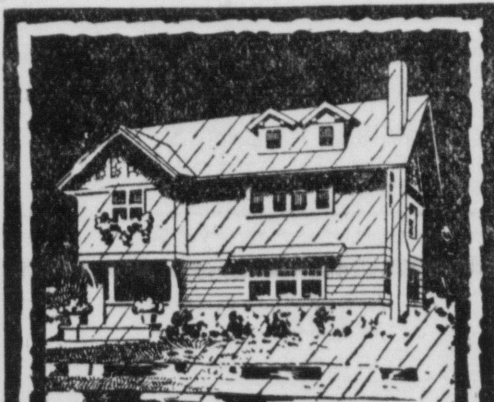
Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1916. I find Senreco very beneficial.

Chicago, Ill., April 7, 1917. I am using your excellent tooth paste in my home and the other members of my family have given up their old-time favorites for Senreco.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1916. Am well pleased with Senreco—so are my patients.

New York City, Mar. 27, 1917. Senreco is the best tooth paste in use this day.

Try this remarkable dentifice yourself. Get a tube of Senreco at your druggist's or toilet counter today. Costs only 25c for large 2 oz. tube.



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The time to paint is when your house needs it.

Delay only adds expense.

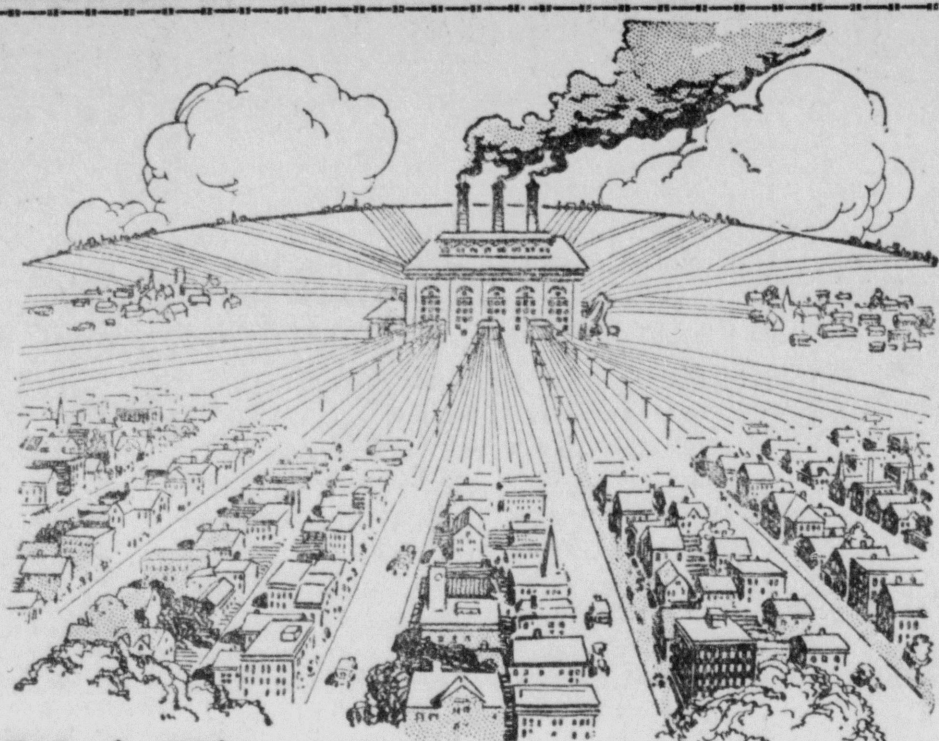
Speak to your painter now; then come in and get a color card of HIGH STANDARD Paint.

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KESSLER HARDWARE COMPANY

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With Electricity passing your
very door—Let it in!

Only a Few Days Left---Act Quickly

“Wire Your Home Time” Ends May 15th

Remember, both the Bevins Electric Shop and the Neal Electric Co. are giving liberal discounts on all house wiring contracts during “Wire Your Home Time.”

Scores of Seymour residents have already profited by these special offers. Why not join them and enjoy the luxury of electric light this summer—a luxury that is cheaper than gas or oil light—and infinitely cleaner and more convenient.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

In addition to these special prices made by the electric wiring firms, we will add a special inducement of our own. To all who order their house wired before the end of this campaign we will give

Free, An Electric Iron

Remember, this offer positively closes May 15. Get your order in now. Full particulars may be had from either the Bevins Electric Shop, or the Neal Electric Co. or

INTERSTATE PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh, goodness, but I've been so ill; I had to take such awful stuff. My family was worried too—
For once they noticed me enough.



Weather Report.

For Indiana: Fair tonight and Friday, little change in temperature. Probably frost tonight north portion.

Seymour Temperatures.

Reported by J. Thos. Hays, Seymour weather observer.
May 10, 1917. Max. 68 Min. 41

SEYMOUR TO FEEL NEW TAX BURDEN

(Continued from first page)

ation and the committee has gone over the ground thoroughly.

The purpose of the new revenue bill is to raise \$1,800,000,000 in addition to \$1,500,000,000 that is netted in special taxes during normal times. In order to secure this amount the committee has found it necessary to place a tax upon many necessities of life. It is explained that excessive profits and large incomes will be hit the heaviest and that so-called luxuries will contribute a large part of the needed additional revenue. The bill is in keeping with the policy of “paying for the war as we go” rather than to saddle a heavy burden upon the generations to come.

If the bill passes in its present form electric light bills will be taxed just a little extra for the war, and baseball bats, automobiles, automobile tires, fire and life insurance policies will have an extra charge for the government. Dues to clubs and lodges will be increased, the difference being turned over to the United States to help defray the expenses of the fighting. It may cost three cents to send a letter in-

stead of two and postage rates on second class matter will also be increased.

It is estimated that the new revenue bill will mean an average tax of approximately \$33 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Of course, some will pay many times the average per capita estimate while others will pay very little. The tax in Great Britain at this time is about \$60 for each person. The revenue bill will provide one of the heaviest taxes that the American people has ever known. The committee believes that the country is in a position to pay the increased charges without causing a hardship upon any one class of people and that while the revenue is very heavy the result will be far more satisfactory than issuing bonds for a long period with the resultant interest settlements for years to come.

Excess profits and large incomes will be hit hard by the new taxing plan. The government believes that the manufacturers who have made enormous profits from the war should pay accordingly to keep the American armies in the field. Individuals with large incomes will also share their money with the government. It is expected that many objections will be made to the present form of the bill and that heated debates will take place in congress before it is passed.

Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that the seventeenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Jackson County Loan & Trust Company will be held at 7 p. m. Monday, May 14th, 1917, at the office and banking room of the Company in the City of Seymour, Indiana.
m14d J. Price Matlock, Secretary.

ALLIES DISCUSS WAR INDEMNITY

Jean Finot, French Writer, Would Have Germany Pay Cost in Installments.

GUARANTEE TO FUTURE PEACE

Believes Plan Would Force Germany to Abandon Military Budget.

(By W. F. Forrest, United Press Staff Correspondent).

Paris, May 10.—By the end of July, 1917, Germany will have incurred liability to the Allies for an after-the-war indemnity of one hundred and sixty thousand million dollars. This figure comes today from the pen of Jean Finot, well known French editor, author and statistician, writing in the current number of La Revue, of which he is editor. “A peace of a hundred years,” is the title of the article. This is only possible, the author argues, by forcing Germany to purge herself of future militarism. The remedy—the only remedy—he points out, is an “installment indemnity” to the Allies from Germany of about two billion four hundred million dollars a year.

On the theory that German militarism was responsible for the world catastrophe and the German people were responsible for militarism, the author says that the German people should accept the lesson of future peace by paying every cent of the damage. Germany's national wealth before the war was placed at eight hundred millions of dollars. The “installment indemnity” is therefore, the way for the Allies to exact their toll. The author adds: “The German people are solidarized with the Emperor and his soldiers. Having committed unutterable crimes at the Emperor's instigation, the people should participate in the reparation for these crimes.” “While it appears that such a series of indemnities would work ruin to Germany, the contrary is the case,” the author says.

“Germany would be forced to abandon her annual gigantic military budget of several hundred millions of dollars for her fleet and armies. This element alone would radically transform Germany. Millions of would-be soldiers would be thrown into useful occupations.

“After all that has happened,” the author asks, “could any nation rest secure and have faith in a treaty signed by Germany? What remains then for a peaceful Europe of the future but to force Germany to disarm?”

Touching on Allied war losses which will figure in a future indemnity, the statistician says that at the end of 1914 alone the Allies counted their debits at about thirty-five thousand millions. He compares this to the cost of the American Civil war which was about 7,000,000,000. He declares that France, England and Italy alone are spending about \$2,000,000,000 a month. These are expenses and do not include devastated provinces, deportations and ruin of civilian populations. He mentions 20,000,000 allied soldiers in arms at an average upkeep of four dollars a day; the prodigious expenditure for munitions with single shells costing \$3,000; added to the expense of the Allied fleets and mercantile shipping losses from German submarines.

The writer even computes in his sum-total of a possible German indemnity the amount of losses to Allied families of bread winners and the cost in the future for orphans and widows. He adds:

“Modern wars place hors de combat about a third of their combatants. It can be estimated that between six and seven million men of Allied armies will have been lost or rendered useless for life by the war.”

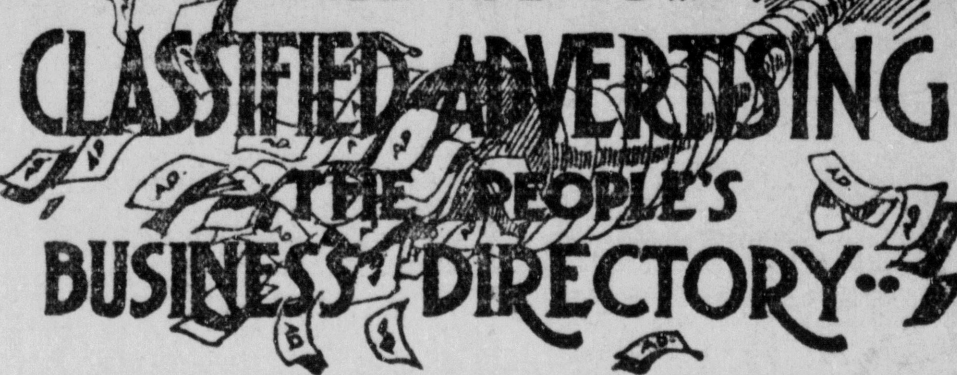
“German statisticians value the life of a German soldier at \$4,000. If the Allies are charitable to admit that the life of a soldier fighting for right and liberty is of no greater value we arrive here alone at the round figure of \$24,000,000,000.

“The Allies must ask the full amount due them from the perpetrators of this war. The unique means outlined is the only way to destroy Prussian militarism and at the same time render the Germans, themselves, sociable.”

Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 50c. Republican Office.

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LOST—Small white fox terrier with one black ear. Phone 729-12, Frank Heideman, R. F. D. 1, Seymour. m10d&w

WANTED—Weavers and spinners. Government work, good pay. South Bend Woolen Co., South Bend, Ind. m12d

WANTED—Family washings and ironing. Mrs. Niewedde, 738 West Brown. m14d

WANTED—Pumps to repair. Jack Johnson. Phone 773. m16d

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Call at 317 West Second. m11d

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds. 415 East Third. m14d

FOR SALE—Heavy Draft team of horses. Harness and wagon good as new. Will sell separate or together. Inquire at Republican office. m12d&w

FOR SALE—Mare, buggy, spring wagon and harness. Bargain if sold at once. Herman Rueter, 416 West Jackson. m10d

FOR SALE OR RENT—Office corner Indianapolis Avenue and Tipton street. Mrs. A. W. Mills m10dtf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two business properties, centrally located. Jackson County Loan & Trust Co. f20dtf

FOR SALE—Lot on northwest corner of Chestnut and Tipton streets. Will divide lot and sell part. John A. Weaver. je3d

FOR SALE—Belgian hare rabbits \$1.00 per pair. J. H. Colburn, R. F. D. 14, Ft. Ritner, Ind. m11d-17w

FOR SALE—Milk cow. Louis Noelker. Call Farmington Exchange. m12d

FOR SALE—Leather davenport in good condition. Bargain. Phone R-544. m12d

MODERN ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, over Miller's Racket Store. Phone R-230, Mrs. E. M. Young. m9d-tf

FOR RENT—Seven room house, with light and water. North Ewing street. Phone S-9, Redding. a14dtf

FOR RENT—Seven room house, corner Seventh and Indianapolis Ave. Mrs. A. W. Mills. a14dtf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, \$2.00 per week. 415 East Third. m14d

FOR RENT—House at Rockford. K. B. Shields. Phone 642. m12d

FOR RENT—Modern house on West Fifth. See Geo. Schwab. m3dtf

TO RENT—Modern flat. Inquire Model Grocery. dtf

FOR RENT—Four room cottage. Phone R-782. m9d-tf

OLD FALSE TEETH—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$1.00 to \$10.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. Terl, 403 North Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. m26d

CHIROPRACTOR—Tom Donaldson, Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic. “Chiropractic Fountain Head”. Office Corner Bruce and Walnut streets. Phone L460. m15d

ALBERTS' NONE SUCH carpet cleaner for sale at Huntemann's Wall Paper Store. Phone 365. m14d

“No Hunting” signs printed on muslin, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen at the Seymour Republican Office.

Honey Boy, 12-lb. sack, \$1.00.

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